

COWBOYS CORRAL BILLS -- Troy Aikman, Dallas's quarterback, signaling a touchdown in the Cowboys' 52-17 romp over the Buffalo Bills in the National Football League's Super Bowl XXVIL Aikman was named the game's most valuable player. Page 15.

U.S. Moves to Prohibit Some EC Utility Deals **Government Won't Buy From Europe** As Long as 'Discrimination' Keeps Up

By Paul Horvitz l Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — Laying down a tough marker on trade, White House officials an-nounced Monday that U.S. government pro-curement of utility and telecommunications products made in the European Community would be barred unless the EC ended "discrimi-nation" against similar American goods. A European official promptly labeled the American action "unilateral bullying" that was

in the interests of neither Europe nor the United States. Both sides, however, alluded to further nego-

tiations

The U.S. decision, announced by the U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, gave the European Community until March 22 to lift its directive to member nations giving European telecommunications and power-generating equipment favored status in procurement by government-owned utilities.

A failure by Europe to act will result in the U.S. barriers, Mr. Kantor said, but he exempted products purchased by the Defense Depart-ment and those deemed vital to public health and safety.

European officials have argued that the EC directive, adopted Jan. 1, was a liberalization of European procurement practice. But U.S. offi-cials view it as a codification of years of informal discrimination by state-owned utilities in Europe.

According to U.S. officials, European utilities are now required to give "European" bid-ders a 3-percent price preference over foreign bidders.

Mr. Kantor said that Europe's "discriminatory" procurement practices "prevent some of our most competitive companies from selling products such as telecommunications and pow-

Road to Monetary Union Gets Bumpier by the Day

By Erik Ipsen

onal Herald Tribune LONDON - European politicians made up for the relative quiet in the currency makets that followed the weekend devaluation of the ter Michel Sapin of France likened Pritain's current policy stance to "I'll go it alone and too bad for everyone else." He also insisted that it was a position Britain did not have "the right" Irish punt hy hlaming each other for the latesI setback on the road to monetary union.

European or American, to attempt to deal with trade issues in this way," he said. "We do not accept this form of unilateral bullying." Mr. Kantor said he had instructed U.S. nego-tiators to seek a fair resolution of the issue, but be said he was prepared "act firmly" if the efforts fail.

er-generating equipment to government-owned utilities."

At stake for U.S. manufacturers is "several

hundred million dollars" in potential European contracts, according to an aide to Mr. Kantor. In addition to the procurement decision, Mr. Kantor said he was soliciting public comment

on other possible import restrictions on European telecommunications and power-general-ing equipment. And he said the United States would study whether to withdraw from the

Government Procurement Code of the General

decision last week to impose stiff tariffs on

some foreign-made steel, the announcement by

Mr. Kantor prompted expressions of deep con-

In Brussels, Sir Leon Brittan, the EC com-

missioner for external and economic affairs, said he would meet with Mr. Kantor next week

and urge him to work "to reach a deal that

averts the risks threatened hy this latest U.S.

"I cannot believe it is in anybody's interest,

Coming on the heels of a tentative U.S.

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

cern among EC officials.

measure."

The European procurement directive, proposed more than a year ago, does not apply to Spain until 1996 or Greece and Portugal until

Last February, the United States threatened to impose restrictions if the EC went ahead with the policy, but deferred action in hopes that utilities procurement talks and parallel negotia-

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Israel Bends On Deportees And Will Let 100 Back In

> Exile Period to Be Cut In Accord With U.S. To Avert UN Sanctions

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches JERUSALEM — Under pressure from the United States, Israel retreated in the crisis over Palestinians deported to Lebanon, saying that it would bring back about 100 of the deportees and shorten the terms of the 300 others in exchange for an American commitment to avoid anti-Israel sanctions at the United Na tions.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, announcing the agreement Monday night, emphasized that Israel was concerned about starting off on the wrong foot with the Clinton administration and therefore felt it had no choice but to bring back many of the exiled Palestinians after having insisted for nearly seven weeks that the expulsions would stand.

It was not immediately clear if the deal reached between the Americans and the Israelis would have any practical effect. Initial reports from the exiles' makeshift camp in southern Lebanon suggested that they were not about to return unless all of them could come hack.

said at the United Nations that the Israeli announcement made further action on the matter by the Security Council unnecessary and even counterproductive,

permit a "significant number of the deportees to return to either Israel or to the occupied territories within the next several days.

deportees, which meant all would be able to return before the end of 1993.

review process for the deportees, which means that some may be returned earlier.

would also be assured to the deportees "where

which is being announced by Israel today is consistent with United Nations resolution 799 on the deportees," Mr. Christopher added, re-ferring to a Security Council resolution adopted on Dec. 18 demanding the immediate return of all the approximately 400 expelled Palestinians. Mr. Christopher said President Bill Clinton

shared his optimism about a settlement. "Over the last several days the United States

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher

He told a news conference that Israel would Israel would reduce the terms of all the other

Israel also would maintain an appeals and

The delivery of humanitarian assistance

they are at the present time." "The United States believes that this process

Surveillance Radar Now Off, Iraqi Says

By Nora Boustany shington Post Service

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BAGHDAD - A senior Iraqi official said Monday that all of Iraq's surveillance radar had been ordered shut down following attacks on radar-guided missile sites by U.S. aircraft patrolling no-flight zones in the sonth and north of the country.

The official said Iraq would have preferred to preserve the advantage of monitoring its skies for overflights, not only by the allies but by Turkey and Iran, hui was eager to preserve a cease-fire declared unilaterally by President Saddam Hussein's government Jan. 20.

"I believe there is the possibility that the surveillance radar was switched on to save that right de facto," he said. "It did not work. We

are not interested in violating the cease-fire or in having a confrontation." The explanation, from an official who asked

not to be named, provided the first insight into air defense in a way that drew U.S. attacks. U.S. military officials said during the con-

frontations that, except for an incident Jan. 24, U.S. warplanes bombed the Iraqi missile and radar installations only after detecting that Iraqi target acquisition radar had locked on to U.S. aircraft in what could be interpreted as preparation for firing an anti-aircraft missile. The Iraqi contention, however, was that only surveillance radar was on.

"Now they are completely switched off," the official said.

In the Jan, 24 incident, U.S. defense officials confirmed that Iraqi radar was not tracking a U.S. Navy jet when the pilot bombed a military sito in southern Iraq on Jan. 23, in a no-flight zone. The pilot said he thought he was being fired on by anti-aircraft guns. Iraq denied at the time that its air defenses had opened fire and said its radars had been switched off.

President Saddam Hussein held meetings last week with officials and commanders of all of the country's air force and air defense units. Each unit was debriefed individually for details what had happened before and after the of cease-fire, and officers have been awarded 10,000 Iraqi dinars each in an unpublicized gesture to keep them motivated and committed,

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e recrim lions the road increasingly looked like a dead end. "I think you can safely say that European mone tary union will not happen in this decade," said Brendan Brown, director of research at Mitsu-bishi Finance International in London.

Irish government officials, who to the past have faulted Germany for failing to give the punt the same level of support they have shown for the French franc, on Monday turned on Britain as well. It was Britain's surprise cut in interest rates last Tuesday that set off the latest drubbing of the European exchange-rate mechanism in the currency markets.

[The German finance minister, Theo Waigel, rejected Irish charges that not enough had been done to defend the punt, Reuters reported from Munich. "The problems concerning the Irish pound were not due to us or to the Bundesbank but to the interest rate cut in Britain," he said.]

The Irish employment minister, Ruairi Quinn, noted archly that his government had been forced to devalue not because of any problems in the Irish economy but because of "a series of political decisions" made by Brit-

Under fierce altack, British officials struggled to defend last week's interest rate cut and to deflect any hlame for the punt's devaluation.

ain. What is more, he accused Britain of having

On French radio, meanwhile, Finance Minis-

a "basic antipathy towards European union."

"That's very odd," a senior British government official told Reuters when asked about suggestions that its pro-growth policy had forced Duhlin to move. "We're out of the ERM at the moment, so what's it got to do with them?"

Prime Minister John Major battled Monday to revive confidence in the government's handling of the economy, and government officials rejected reports that Mr. Major had adopted a policy of chopping interest rates regardliness of

the effect on sterling. They also denied reports of a nit between Mr. Major and the chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamont, over the government's growth strategy. Officials in London noted that ever since the

pound's forced exit from the European Mone-tary System's exchange-rate mechanism in September, they have stressed the notion that there

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and israel have been engaged in some very extensive consultations on the deportation is-sue," Mr. Christopher said, "Both President Clinton and I feel that these discussions have been positive and productive, and we are quite optimistic that they will open the way to a resolution of this issue and enable us to put the issue behind us."

The Palestine Liberation Organization had repared a resolution for the Security Council to consider and it was not immediately clear whether it would be withdrawn. The United States could block sanctions against Israel, but the PLO is not likely to easily give up a chance to embarrass Israel on the world stage.

The Palestinians already have rejected an Israeli Supreme Court ruling that they have a right of appeal and are insisting on nothing less than Israel's reversal of the Dec. 17 deportations

Israel deported the Muslim activists after the Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas, killed five Israeli soldiers. Most of the deportation orders were for 18 months or two (NYT. Revters, AP) vears.

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Rightist's 'Austria First' Petition Fails

VIENNA (AP) — In a snub for the right-ist populist Jörg Haider, fewer than 420,000 Austrians signed a petition backing a clampdown on immigrants and foreigners.

According to the Austria Press Agency, 417,278 — 7.37 percent — of the 5.6 million Austrians over 19 years of age signed the

petition dubbed "Austria First," on which Mr. Haider had staked his political reputation. Before the petition was opened for signatures last Monday, Mr. Haider had predicted some 782,000 signatures — as many as the votes his Freedom Party won in the last general elections, in June 1991.

El Salvador Leftists Hold Back Arms, UN Says

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) -- Secretary General Butros Butros Ghali said Monday that leftist rebels in El Salvador had failed to destroy all their arms under terms of a UN-brokered cease-fire.

Diplomatic sources said the Security Council would probably call on the group formally to comply with the agreement. It was not clear how many weapons were still inside the UN-guarded rebel zones.

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SOUTH AFRICA UNREST INJURES 13 — A taxi driver fending off by a police dog during a protest Monday in which the police in Johannesburg fired live ammunition and teargas. At least 13 people, including 9 policemen, were injured. Taxi drivers gridlocked the business district and set two bases and a police truck afire. The drivers want official recognition and a crackdown on corruption.

Recasting the Virgin Mary in the Image of a Modern-Day Woman

By Larry B. Stammer

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — For nearly two millennia the Virgin Mary has been venerated as the exemplar of feminine perfection.

A holy enigma, she was both mother and virgin. She and substance. spoke with angels. She was the consort of God. Though meek and lowly, she was blessed among women as the Mother of Jesus, the midwife of salvation, the new Eve. Such is the picture of the perfect mother and woman painted by 2,000 years of church tradition and popular

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Now, however, some prominent church leaders are not not a real woman."

only challenging the Virgin Birth, as others have for hun-dreds of years, but are arguing that the church's Mary is a myth that contributes mightily to the oppression of women. In Guatemala, the Mother of Jesu By making Mary sexless to correct the sin of Eve, some liberation theology's social justice movement, compelling theologians charge, the church robs women of their power

Mary "entered the realm of the gods as one deprived of her humanity," the liberal Episcopal Bishop John Shelhy Spong writes in a book on the birth of Jesus. "She was a virgin bride, a virgin mother, a perpenual virgin, and a postpartum virgin. She was immaculately conceived at birth and bodily assumed at the moment of death. Clearly she was kidnapped and executed political opponents. Today the

Others not only want to demythologize Mary bul recast

In Guatemala, the Mother of Jesus became a fulcrum for the government to ban the singing of the Song of Mary or the Magnificat (Luke 1:46-55) as subversive. In it Mary proclaims that God will bring down the mighty, raise up the lowly and feed the hungry.

In Chile and Argentina, Mary emerged as "Our Mother of the Disappeared" in solidarity with the families and victims of despotic governments that were reported to have Catholic hymnal contains Madre del Desaparecido.

Feminists, meanwhile, point to Marian passages in the Scriptures to illuminate a different side of Mary, one that is sympathetic to their canse. Mary's declaration that the mighty will be deposed and the marginalized empowered are not, they note, the words of a submissive woman. They believe Mary embodies a deep reservoir of strength and determination that women today can tap. Some even choose to view Mary's perpetual virginity as an ultimate statement of a liberated woman's independence - an interpretation disputed by the Roman Catholic Church.

"There are many images of Mary," said Rosemary Radford Ruether, a Catholic professor of theology at Garrett

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In New Russia, 'Old Boys' Hold The Best Cards

By Michael Dobbs and Steve Coll Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - As Russia's new entrepreneurs learn the fine points of international trade in an emerging free-market economy, they have no need to start from scratch. A model showing how to make fast money and hide it in overseas bank accounts is close at hand: in the foreign trade operations of the former Soviet Communist Party.

According to top secret documents recently declassified by the Russian government, the

Second in a series

Kremlin used a network of companies known as "friendly firms" to channel hundreds of millions of dollars to lefust organizations in Western Europe, Asia and Latin America during the 1970s and 1980s. A "friendly firm" would buy raw materials in the Soviet Union at deeply discounted prices and then sell them at much higher prices in the West, routing huge profits to the bank accounts of sympathetic political parties.

The Soviet Union has disintegrated, but the financial schemes pioneered by the Soviet Communist Party remain alive and well. The difference is that rather than being a tightly controlled CommunisI Party operation with a political aim, the schemes have degenerated into a chaotic financial free-for-all where fast profil is an end in itself.

Russia's lucrative foreign trade market in. raw materials has become the focus of a bitter struggle among competing commercial clans, each with its own political patrons and preferred foreign partners. This unrestrained, often illegal international trade is at the heart of one of post-Communist Russia's most serious economic problems; each year, billions of dollars in export earnings that are needed desperately to revitalize the economy are leaving

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Russia's Pro-Serb Line Is Growing Factor in Balkan Conflict

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

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PARIS --- Russian objections to international military intervention could thwart Western efforts to contain the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, U.S. and European and not compensated it for its military officials said Monday.

According to a U.S. official, "it's the there. "For us, it's the proof of Western inabil-

ity to control events, for them it's a Western plot to undermine Russia."

Despite concern in Moscow about the Yugoslav fighting, Russia warned publicly Sunday that it opposed military action against the Serbs in Bosnia-Herzogovina. Yet Western calls for intervention have emphasized the theme of containing Serbian expansionism.

While the Yeltsin government's cagerness for Western help has guaranteed Russian cooperation in the Security Council so far, there is a growing question about Moscow's future line, as criticism mounts in Moscow that Russia has made too many diplomatic concessions to the West.

By Julia Preston

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Because of these conflicts, the

Clinton administration is faced with early decisions on high-

stakes issues despite the presi-

Last week, dangerous fighting erupted around UN peacekeepers

in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovi-

na as UN-sponsored peace talks

in Geneva collapsed. The Security

Council headed toward a tense

vote on sanctions against Israel

for its December deportation of

more than 400 Palestinians. The

council also coped with renewed

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service

that has increased concern that

North Korea is secretly continuing

an effort to develop ouclear weap

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request by the International Atom-

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that Western intelligence agencies

There are also new intelligence

reports that North Korea has prob-

ably produced more phytonium than it has acknowledged, Western

The dispute presents a new test

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Iraq's nuclear weapons program

It also represents a potential challenge to President Bill Clin-

ton's pledge to give the highest pri-

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The backlash in Moscow against diplo-matic cooperation with the West stretches similar situation in Russia. across the political spectrum and involves a range of reactions, starting from a growing mood that the West has humiliated Russia

More specific fears focus on the longlooking-glass war in the sense that Moscow standing strategic ties between Russians sees exactly the opposite of what we see and Serbs, fellow Slavs and Orthodox Christians who have traditionally sided with Moscow.

Now Yugoslavia's disintegration in bloody ethnie fighting looks, to many Rus-sians, like a possible trial run for future developments in Russia itself, with Russians cast in the role of the Serbian majority trying to hold together their country and protect their countrymen who have become minorities in breakaway states.

Russians with this view worry that they could someday find themselves in a role analagous to that of the Serbs.

The Russian federation contains turbulent ethnic factions demanding independence, and the Western argument for interventioo in Yugoslavia could, in the

"It's the unseen side of the Yugoslav war for you," a liberal Russian parliamentarian told U.S. officials in Washington last week. While declining to say so publicly lest it limit Moscow's room for maneuver, the Russian politician warned that the only interventionist sentiment in his country ran in favor of help to the Serbs, not

ran in favor of help to the Seros, not toward punishing them. This sentiment has been apparent for months as Russia has emerged as a major source of violations of the UN embargo against Serbia by sending weapons, oil and other supplies to the Belgrade government, according to Western officials. For Russians, the Serbs are not the aggressors in Yugoslavia but the victims.

This Moscow mood may sound farfetched in Western countries, where many people feel frustrated and threatened

lves by the escalating conflict. But the upsurge of fears and criticism among politicized Russians has become a major preoccupation for the Clinton administration and European governments as they grope for stronger international ac-

A British official said that "at a minimum we're going to have to change our presentation to stress that we are worried about a threat to stability, including Russia's stability."

Returning from Moscow meetings with Russian policymakers, a French official said: "The moralizing rhetoric of the Gorbachev era is gone. They want to know what plan we have for a country on their border.

The absence of a Western plan has been part of the problem, officials added, because German pressure pushed allied gov-ernments to recognize Croatia, and subsequent Western inaction has appeared - in Russian eyes - to condone the trend to remove Bosnia and Kosovo from Serbian control

As a result of these suspicions in Moscow, "the question mark about Russian support could turn out to be the Clinton inistration's biggest problem in trying to galvanize new international momentum," a U.S. policymaker said.

Beyond the need of Russian support in the Security Council, a major Western-led military action in former Yugoslavia --- for example, the use of ground troops for pre-too, for the UN force to be big enough for the job.

Ultimately at risk is the diplomatic cooperation between Russia and the West that opened the way to international action against Iraq and raised hopes of more mus-cular action by the United Nations to maintain international stability.

Although Russia can ill afford to be blatantly obstructive toward Western for-eign-policy interests, President Boris N. Yeltsin has demonstrated increasing sensitivity to conservative criticism that Russian diplomacy has become too pro-American.

His call for the Clinton administration to show less "arrogance" than its predeces-sor came on the heels of Russian denunciation of the U.S. missile attack in Iraq last month, the first time in recent years that Moscow has distanced itself so fundamen-tally from the United States and its allies.

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EC Starts Formal Talks on Admitting Sweden, Austria and Finland by '95

BRUSSELS (AFP) - The European Community began formal talks Monday on including Sweden, Austria and Finland as members by 1995.

In speeches as the process began, representatives of the three countries said they accepted the 12-nation Community's ambinions for common foreign and security policies. But diplomats said the talks could be difficult, with Sweden and Finland pressing for protection for their farmers and Austria seeking to limit transit truck traffic across the

Anstrian Alps. Foreign Minister Ulf Dinkelspiel of Sweden said his country would maintain its policy of nonparticipation in military alliances but would not try to block the EC's progress toward a common defense as outlined in

the Maastricht treaty. The Finnish foreign minister, Pertti Salolainen, said Finland would join actively in common foreign and security polices. And Foreign Minister Alois Mock of Austria said his country identified fully with European union and its security objectives.

Bonn Sees Most Troops Out by '94

BONN (Reuters) - Nearly all former Soviet troops based in East Germany during the Cold War will be gone by the end of the year,

Germany during the Cold War will be gone by the end of the year, German government officials said Monday. Officials close to the withdrawal talks with Moscow said 90 percent of the troops should be gone by December, eight months before the pullback is due to be completed on Aug. 31, 1994. But delays in Russia were holding up German-financed housing projects for forces withdrawn from East Germany. About 8,500 housing units had been completed, most in Ukraine and Belarus. Most of the remainder will be built in Russia.

2 Russians Home After a Tour in Mir

MOSCOW (Renters) - Two Russian cosmonants returned safely to Earth on Monday after a six-month mission to prolong the life of the Mir space station.

The Soyuz TM-15 spaceship carrying Anatoli Solovyov and Sergei Avdeyev was borne by parachutes to its touchdown in the former Soviet repoblic of Kazakhstan minutes after re-entering the Earth's atmosphered The Itar-Tass press agency said the cosmonauts were in good spirits when they emerged from the capsule.

The cosmonauts carried out four spacewalks during their 189-day flight, fitting new equipment and modernizing the Mir orbital space station. Mir was launched in 1986 as the centerpiece of the Soviet space program. It has since been manued almost constantly by a succession of 13 crews, ferried to the station by Soyuz ships,

Magazine 'Regrets' Report on Major LONDON (AFP) — A magazine being sued for libel by Prime Minister John Major and Clare Latimer said Monday that it 'very much regretted" any distress caused by its article last week romantically linking the two.

Lawyers for the leftist weekly New Statesman said in a letter that they were "very anxious that the totally unblemished personal reputations of the Prime Minister and Ms. Latimer should be clearly and promptly vindicated '

Copies of the letter were sent to lawyers representing Mr. Major and to Ms. Latimer, who owns a catering company. It denied, however, that the article was defamatory to either party, both of whom have denounced the report as "completely untrue." They have issued libel writs against the New Statesman and the saturical magazine Scallywag, which published a similar article.

Brussels Puts Zaire Riot Toll at 300

BRUSSELS (Renters) - Foreign Minister Willy Claes said Monday that at least 300 people had been killed in riots in Zaire, and that the final toll could be higher.

After a meeting of European Community ministers he said that reports of thousands of deaths after angry soldiers went on the rampage were exaggerated. The soldiers ran amok Thursday after being paid in new bank notes, which traders refused to accept and which Zaire's transitional prime minister, Etienne Tshisekedi, declared were not legal tender. Mr. Claes said his information on fatalities came from the Belgian Embassy in Kinshasa.

TRAVEL UPDATE

2-Day Australia Airport Strike Ends SYDNEY (Reuters) - A strike by Sydney airport staff ended Mon-

ren M. Christopher introduced the new U.S. chief delegate, Ma-deleine K. Albright, to the United Nations on Monday at a moment when the organization is caught in a credibility crisis, with many of its peacemaking missions unrav-The prestige and clout of the United Nations bave been rising since the end of the Cold War. But with calls for UN intervention around the globe multiplying, the organization is reaching the limits of what it can do with its current organization and man-The United Nations also is finding it easier to confront a lone renegade country such as Iraq conflicts where it can become enmeshed in local politics, or face accusations of not enforcing its dent's vow to concentrate on the

The UN is reaching the limit of what it can do. A Nigerian and a Russian in the UN force in the former Yugoslavia crossed an embankment at the damaged Peruca dam in Croatia on Monday.

la, Georgia, Western Sahara, Iraq and Kuwait. Ambassadors coofessed they had oot managed to read key papers. Secretary-Gen-eral Butros Butros Ghali admitted he could oot keep straight the three-digit oumbers identifying even the most important UN resolutions.

warfare in Angola, where it had brokered a truce and helped orga-"Io a few years the UN has gone from a debating society to nize elections last September. Peace missions in El Salvador, an aggressive action-orieoted body," a U.S. official said. "They Cambodia and Haiti also have hit are feeling their way and are not

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the United Nations is involved in 13 peacekeeping operations span-ning the globe with a total of 53,000 troops under UN command, at a cost of more than \$3 billion in 1992 alone. The organization has uodertaken more peacekeeping efforts in the last four years than in the first 43 years of its existence. change."

But while the UN bureaucracy is ootoriously laden with economic and social programs, most of the burden for broad operational

staff of about two dozen. Canada's Major General Lew MacKenzie, who commanded the UN peacekeeping forces in Sarajevo, Bosnia, last year, said in a speech in Toronto that the organization's institutional support for peacekeeping "cries out for

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UN's Peacemaking Missions Coming Unraveled knowledged, "The UN does not have --- and should have --- a 24hours a day, 7-days-a-week oper-ations room for the peacekeeping.

A recent report by Mr. Butros Ghali on the Jan, 8 killing of the Bosnian deputy prime minister, Hakija Turajic, who was under the protection of UN peacekeep-ers when he was shot by a Serb, listed other shortcomings of the UN operation. A two-man factfinding team that Mr. Butros Ghali sent to Sarajevo found many of the freshly arrived units in the area had no experience or training for peacekeeping opera-tions."

"Systematic procedures" had fallen by the wayside under the beavy shelling in Sarajevo, the report said. Yet the troops labored under a "complicated," inflexible command structure as well as "the psychological strain on com-manders at all levels to solve operational dilemmas between overre-action and underreaction, with limited military capability." U.S. officials working with Mr.

Goulding's team to plan the transfer of the peacekeeping oper-ation in Somalia from a U.S.-led international effort to a UN force do not fault the undersecretary's competence, but they say his staff

is critically overburdened. Citing such limitations, Mr. Butros Ghali has called on the Marrack I. Goulding, and his Security Council to rethink and rebuild the UN peacekeeping operation. He wants UN troops to enforce UN-forged peace agreements rather than stand by and watch when they fall apart. He hopes to persuade member na-tions such as the United States to earmark and train troops from their armed forces to respond rapidly to calls from the world body. But the council is so preoccupied with pressing crises, it has had little time to consider broad real MacKenzie said. Joe Sills, a UN spokesman, ac- forms.

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Mediators Turn to UN To End the **Bosnia War**

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - In a dramatic gesture do-signed to force the warring factions in the Balkans to accept their peace plan, Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen moved their negotiations to the United Nations on Monday. placing the intractable crisis squarely in the lap of the Security Council.

The two negotiators were poised to try to persuade the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, to recognize that the only viable alternative for peace was support for their plan. They will also meet with Secretary-General Butros Butros Gbali to urge his

acquainted session, and he met over hunch with Mr. Butros Ghali.

United Nations resolutions.

support first visit as secretary of state at the United Nations as a kind of get-

grown increasingly impatient with the Clinton administration's suggestions that it might press for tougher action against the Serbs. The two ocgotiators want the

Serbs, or to initiate air strikes as a way to force Serbia to comply with

new administration to abandon consideration of options such as trying to lift the UN-mandated arms embargo in the former Yugo-

slavia, which unlairly favors the

Mr. Christopher had planned his

But the visit is expected to be overshadowed by the face-to-face meeting between Mr. Christopher and the two negotiators, who have

Late last week, the council also things." dealt with urgent issues in Ango-According to Mr. Butros Gbali,

headquarters in New York rests on one undersecretary-general,

North Korea Refuses Inspection of 2 Nuclear Sites

Korea visiting other nuclear sites.

the sixth inspection the agency has

done. If North Korea does not al-

low the officials to visit the suspect-

ed waste sites over the oext week,

the agency's director general, Hans

Blix, could demand "a special in-

served as deputy to Mr. Vance when he was secretary of state during the Carter administration. In his most pointed criticism of the Clinton administration, Lord

Owen said Monday that the world was waiting to see whether the Americans would support the Vance-Owen plan.

"It is very disturbing," said um than it has said. United States Leonard S. Spector, an expert on officials said, they do not know if the spread of nuclear weapons at there is enough for a bomb. Advisors to Mr. Christopher, "It is a sign of trouble," a Clinnational Peace. "The trend had ton administration official said. "But it does not necessarily mean they have enough hidden for a

European Community foreign ministers held off pressing for tougher sanctions against Serbia on Monday and instead endorsed a agency officials to the suspected waste sites may lead to more widepeace plan drawn up to try to end the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In a statement, the 12 EC minis-A official at the Pentagon said: "When people won't let you go and and other possible problem cases." inspect, the natural inference is Even if it is proved that North there are things they do not want ters gave their "full and unequivocal support" to the plan that would divide the republic into 10 semiau-

from Lord Owen not to tighten sanctions on Serbia. He said that could derail any bopes of salvaging

the peace settlement. "We're at a vital crossroads, there is a real possibility that the peace plan can be approved," said Foreign Minister Javier Solana Madariaga of Spain. "We believe this is the best way to pressurize the parties.

Asked about recent reports that the Clinton administration was clave of Croatia, with Serbs and considering establishing full diplo-Croats both reporting major atmatic relations as soon as possible tacks on their positions. with this government, be indicated

The local commander of Serbian that there had been no promises. But, he added: "We have great hopes that the new administration will normalize diplomatic relations and assume a positive attitude, but the Krajina battle zone.

we take in account that the Clinton Tanjug recalled a pledge made Sunday by the Croatian president, government was just sworn in two Though Angola sends 75 percent of its oil ontput to the United States, which makes that country its main trading partner, the two countries have not had diplomatic between Croats and Serbs. relations since Angola became in-Croatian positions inland from the

"It was Savimbi who started the war," Mr. dos Santos said when asked about reports that both sides had been unyielding in the Addis Ababa talks, giving little room for

He also cited Mr. Savimbi as the key obstacle in the way of runoff elections in the presidential race.

Initial balloting last September gave Mr. dos Santos a clear victory, but not enough to avoid a runoff contest. Mr. Savimbi dismissed the balloting altogether, saying it was marred by frand and vote rigging. He said, conetheless, that be was

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The meet ng may be particularly poignant for Mr. Christopher, who

who has suggested that the plan is flawed and will not work, said over the weekend that he was coming to the meeting to hear what the two men had to say. A cautious lawyer. he is unlikely to either embrace or refusal to allow the inspections pre-sented the agency as well as the said it was possible that North Ko- EC Delays on Sanctions

tonomous provinces. The ministers heeded an appeal

Fighting intensified Monday in the Serb-controlled Krajina en-

forces in Krajina told the Belgradebased Tanjug press agency that Croatian nnits had launched a general offensive on several fronts of

Franjo Tudjinan, to retake "by force if necessary" all Croatian tertitory left under Serbian control as a result of a January 1992 cease-fire Zagreb reported an intensifica-tion of Serbian artillery attacks on

Adriatic port of Zadar. A UN force was monitoring the cease-fire around Krajina until Jan. 22, when Zagreb launched strikes to recapture the strategic Maslen-

ica inlet, Zadar's crippled airport and the Peruca Dam, which had been mined and damaged by Serbs. Fears that the dam would burst ter repair work by Croatian crews. The destroyed Maslenica Bridge

and flood 20,000 people downstream receded further Monday af-

had been the only land link to Croatia's Dalmatian coast from northern Croatia, Huge resources will be necessary to rebuild the bridge, the airport and the dam. (AFP, AP) day, leaving airline officials struggling to clear a backlog of flights and passengers. Baggage handlers and aircraft refuelers decided to end their two-day strike after the national carrier, Qantas, gave them an ultimatum: Return to work or be dismissed.

Qantas said it boped normal service would be resumed quickly after an estimated 50,000 travelers were stranded.

Swissair has cut its fares from Zurich and Geneva to Nice for flights between Thursday and Sunday, Flights to Nice will cost 299 Swiss francs (about \$200) from Zurich and 250 francs from Geneva, and the offer will be valid until March 31. Swissair said the reductioo amounted to a cut of (AFX) around 200 francs.

The airport departure tax from Singapore's Changi international airport will be increased to a flat rate of 15 Singapore dollars (\$9.40) beginning April 1. At present, passengers flying from Singapore to Brunes or Malaysia pay 5 dollars, and travelers to other destinations pay 12 dollars. (IHT)

Estonia opened a digital telephone exchange and swapped its old Soviet dialing code for a new one, the first of the 15 former republics to do so. The Baltic state's international direct code will be 372 - once used by the former East Germany - although the old Soviet code 7-014 will also be valid for one more month. (Reuters)

EC on TV: No Hard News, Then Back to Closed Doors

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BRUSSELS -- The European Community threw open its inner workings on Monday in a bid to win back popular trust, allowing a live television broadcast of a meeting of foreign ministers for the first time in the Community's history. It was hardly meant to rival the usual daytime diet of some operas

and game shows on European relevision.

But the sober-suited cast of ministers enjoyed their performance so much that oone of them managed to respect the five-minute time

"Today's meeting opens a new chapter in the history of the Community." said the Danish foreign minister, Niels Helveg Petersen, who presided at the meeting. "It is a wish to prove to our citizens that we are not hiding anything."

Several European channels carried the meeting live before the cameras were turned off. Serious discussion on issues such as the former Yugoslavia continued behind closed doors. EC leaders, worried by the crisis over the Maastricht treaty and a

general crisis of public confidence, agreed at a December summit meeting in Edinburgh to make their business more open and accessibie --- up to a point.

Journalists, overjoyed at the prospect of spending the morning watching television, crowded round monitors to watch, eager for hard oews and tough debate, which never really came.

Officials waved reporters away from several dozen seats marked with red dots in the press room, saying they were reserved for any members of the public who wished to observe the proceedings. No member of the general public turned up.

Defeating Outsiders, No. 2 Executive Is Elected to Top Job at France's AFP

International Herald Tribunc PARIS - The administrative

board of Agence France-Presse on

Monday elected the service's No. 2

executive, Lionel Fleury, 47, over

several outsiders to take over as

chief executive of the global French

oews agency, replacing Claude

Mr. Moisy, 65, had sought the

intain AFP's policy of editorial

appointment of a nonpolitical and

Englisb-speaking candidate to

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Moisy, who retired.

ciated Press and Reuters. AFP gets much of its revenue from the government in return for the news and information services it supplies.

Mr. Fleury, who speaks good English, is a graduate of the Na-tional School of Administration, France's top school for civil servants.

The new director appointed Pierre Lemoine, a journalist from the agency's Bonn bureau, as his No. 2, reversing the arrangement of the previous administration, which ment while pursuing overseas mar-kets in competition with The Asso-bead and a manager as the deputy.

stressed that North Korea needed , to the insurgents. to be closely monitored. Senior Agency officials are in North "At first the government was not Þ HOTEL DU RHÔNE Our impressive renovation is complete we can't wait to show you the results It's time to switch to "the Rhône"! The Jeading Hotels of the World. TÉL. (41 22) 731 98 31 FAX (41 22) 732 45 58

miliar with the analysis. "The sample analysis indicates discrepancies with the timing and the number of batches processed." Adding to the concern were Western intelligence reports about two suspected nuclear waste sites near the Yongbyon reactor io North Korea. Western intelligence officials said nuclear waste from

the reprocessing of the plutonium may be buried at the sites. program had been largely defused. North Korea's decision last year to put its nuclear materials and sites The international agency has under international safeguards ini-tially led some Busb administration asked to inspect the two sites. But North Korea has so far rebuiled officials to conclude that Western the agency, suggesting it will not allow the inspections while the nations had largely succeeded in frustrating Pyongyang's ouclear United States and South Korea ambitions, though officials also continue annual military training

exercises.



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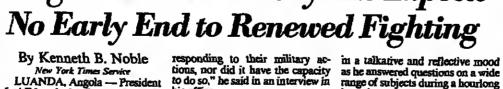
Mr. Spector said North Korea's

North Korca.

By Kenneth B. Noble

New York Times Service LUANDA, Angola - President José Eduardo dos Santos of Angola said Monday that he did oot see an

early end to fighting between gov-ernment and rebel forces. He also conceded that government troops were not prepared for the recent rebel offenses here and consequently lost vital territory, including much of its oil-producing re-



his office.

Since the beginning of the year, rebel forces here have scored major advances into government territory and are now believed to effectively control about two-thirds of the country.

Mr. dos Santos denied, however, that troops loyal to the longtime guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi were now in a position to win an outright military victory over government

forces. He said the government had rec-ognized the problems within its weeks ago." military command structure and was moving swiftly to reorganize

A 50-year-old Soviet-trained enincer who spent his adult life in the formerly Marxist governing party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, Mr. dos Santos has a public reputation for shyness and reticence. But he was still eager for a runoff contest.

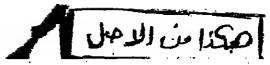
dependent from Portugal in 1975. compromise. Nonetheless, Mr. dos Santos said



rea's intentions increased late last year after inspectors from the In-That extraordinary procedure has never been used before to visit ternational Atomic Energy Agency. a UN affiliate, took samples of Clinton administration with an im- rea's refusal to allow an inspection a site that a state has not declared the small amount of plutonium that portant challenge. "Everybody reflected its concern that a visit by to be a ouclear one. ooks on North Korea as a critically North Korea had acknowledged If North Korea refused to subproducing. An analysis of the sammit, the matter could be referred to important test case for the agency, ples has led Western experts to conbe said. "If they do not succeed clude that North Korea probably here, everybody will wonder how they will do with Iran, South Africa

spection."

the UN Security Council for action; the IAEA has no enforcement powers but must rely on the Securiy Council, where there is no prece-"Some of the results in the samdent for what action might be tak-ĊD. ples appear to be inconsistent with



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Quick Fix: Clinton **Gives States Leeway On Medicaid Plans**

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton ordered the federal government Monday to streamline the process through which states can get exemptions from federal Medicaid regulations. The hope is that the governors can quickly move to introduce new health-care programs for the poor that save money but increase health coverage,

Although the change in regulations alone will not necessarily save any money for either the states or the federal government, White House officials and governors say they hope that the increased flexi-bility will allow them to stretch their Medicaid dollars further to cover the surging oumber of people eligible for Medicaid.

The president's initiative kicked off a week in which be planned to try to refocus the attention of the public and the Congress from the contentious issue of whether homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the armed forces to the core issues which got him elected: af-fordable health care, welfare re-

form and economic renewal. Medicald finances bealth care for 30 million low-income Ameri-

cans, according to a set of tightly defined rules established by Conis' Report on y gress and applied by the Depart-ment of Health and Human Ser-vices. States frequently apply for waivers from those rules to intro-..... duce innovations they believe will

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But to get such exemptions requires bureaucratic paperwork that Mr. Clinton called "Byzantine and counterproductive."

sas governor, told a gathering of the National Governors Associatioo at the White House that he was ordering the Health and Human Services Department to streamline

that process in two ways. To begin with, the department "and its health-care financing agency often made repeated requests for information about a state's waiver request. Henceforth, said Mr. Clinton, the department and its regional centers "will have only one opportunity to ask for additional information and clarification's on state's waiver requests."

The president also said he was L UPDATE Airport Strike

cants.

"For years and years and years, governors have been screaming for relief from the cumbersome process by which the federal government has mieromanaged the health-care system affecting poor Americans," Mr. Clinton said. "We are going to try to get them that relief so that for lower costs, we can do more good for more people."

He said he hoped his administration, working with the states, could conquer "the twin monsters of spiraling health care costs, and the agony of having no access to health care, no health care coverage or hving in fear of losing it."

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is considering a plan under which the federal government and the states would buy up all childhood vac-cines, then distribute them free to public

elinics and private doctors' offices to make sure that all children are properly vaccinated At present, the government says, only 40 to 60 percent of preschool ehildren get the recommended shots, and in some inner-city neighborboods the number is just 10 percent. Health officials say the low level of immunization is one reason for outbreaks of measles and other diseases in the last few years,

The administration says its plan will lead to virtually universal immunization

allow them to save money, while still covering all Medicaid applibecause the cost of vaccines, which has

Mr. Clinton, the former Arkan-

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Patty Woo-

dard of Flagstaff, Arizona, wasted oo time responding to the call of the 1992 campaign: Don't just sit around and moan, stupid, do something.

"I spent \$500 on a fax machine just so I could make my feelings known with a little more alacrity and speed," she said, still relishing the note she faxed to Senator Deaordering the Health Care Finance nis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizoing Administration to develop a list .na. It blistered President Bill Clinof innovative state programs that ton's first choice for attorney have already been approved, so that other states seeking identical to withdraw. "I think people need



President Bill Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, watching the Super Bowl with the governors of the states represented in the game: Ann Richards of Texas, whose Dallas Cowboys won, and Mario Cnomo of New York, whose Buffalo Bills lost for the third straight year.

U.S. Weighs Supplying Free Vaccines for Children

increased greatly in the last decade, would no longer be a barrier.

The idea is supported by leading pedia-tricians and child advocacy groups, in-eluding the Children's Defense Fund, but vehemently opposed by drug companies, which say it will make the manufacture of vaccines unprofitable and may force cuts in research spending. Moreover, they say it will not necessarily increase rates of immunization, because price is far less a barrier than the lack of education and accessibility.

"Universal purchase would just kill innovation because the government would control the market," said Thomas L. Copmann, assistant vice president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

Uoder a program of universal purchase, vaccines would be treated as a public utili-

ty, with a guaranteed market and negotiat-ed prices with profits for manufacturers.

"Under our current system, with limited access to vaccine, immunization has be-come a privilege," said Dr. Kenneth J. Bart, director of the National Vaccine Program Office at the Department of Health and Human Services. "We believe that every child has a right to be vaccinated, just as everybody has a right to clean water

Such systems of universal purchase and distribution are used "in nearly every other country," the Children's Defense Fund said in a recent report.

In the United States, vaccines are dis-tributed through a hodgepodge of arrange-ments. Abuut half of employer health plans do oot cover childhood vaccines, regarded as a cornerstone of preventive medicine, the officials say.

The federal government now pays for one-fourth to one-third of all childhood vaccine bought in the United States, while state and local governments buy onefourth or less.

Under the proposal being developed by the Clinton administration, the federal government and the states would buy the entire supply of vaccine, which would then be administered at no charge to patients. The plan would cost the government \$300 million to \$500 million a year, in addition to the \$175 million it already spends to buy vaccine. Federal officials said they had not decided how to pay for the pro-

When the federal government buys vac-cine in bulk, it gets a big discount. In 1992, for example, the federal contract price for measies, mumps and rubella vaccine was \$15 a dose, while the catalogue price to private doctors is \$25.

***** POLITICAL NOTES *****

Bold Initiative by Acting Arkansas Governor

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LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - As a presidential candidate, Bill Clinton preached racial inclusion, a major theme of his 12 years as governor of Arkansas. But the eruption of a political dispute with bitter racial overtones has blacks and whites wondering aloud about

Arkansas's image of racial moderation. The trouble began when Governor Jim Guy Tucker, Mr. Clinton's successor, left for Washington to attend the inauguration. While he was gone, the state was governed for cearly four days by the president pro tem of the state Senate, Jerry Jewell. It was a matter of pride for some in the Arkansas inaugural entourage that Dr. Jewell, a Little Rock dentist, was the first black to exercise the powers of the state's highest office.

But when Mr. Tucker returned, he stepped off a plane and into a political storm. During his brief reign as governor. Dr. Jewell granted executive elemency to a drug dealer and a murderer, and he pardoned two parolees. Three of the four felons are black, and the drug offender, Tommy McIntosh, is the son of an outspoken Little Rock civil-rights campaigner and restaurateur. Mr. Tacker said he was "surprised" by his stand-in's actions, and

so were many others. The offices of white state legislators were flooded with phone calls and letters from angry constituents.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People rallied at the Capitol to support him. Some of his constituents said that Dr. Jewell should have released even more inmates, and they complained that similar outcries had not greeted previous clemencies.

Dr. Jewell at first avoided explanations, but later talked about the large numbers of young black men in prison and the harsh sentences they had received. "Yon have kids being sent to jail for sentences greatly in excess of their crimes," he said. "The prison population consists primarily of young black males. They're in there primarily because of low achievement in schools, the absence of skills, the flow of drugs."

Far from apologizing, he said he hoped his actions would be an example. "What I would hope to do is use this crack in the dam to urge officials to expand training for other persons. This would cut down on the number of persons engaged in crimes." INYT)

U.S. Spy Budget is Tempting Target for Cuts

WASHINGTON - Clinton administration officials say they expect to soon be drawn into a fractions high-stakes debate about how to reshape the U.S. intelligence community and how much to spend on espionage now that the Soviet Union has collapsed. Although President Bill Clinton would like to postpone major

decisions about the issue, the officials said it would be difficult to do so because the intelligence community's budget is one of the most tempting targets for those eager to cut government spending to belp

trim the deficit. The United States now s, ...ds nearly \$18 billion a year to sustain. The United States now s, ...ds nearly \$18 billion a year to sustain. the Central Intelligence Agency and its sister agencies. Another \$11 billion goes to the Defense Department for its intelligence operations. All of the agencies were originally fashioned to deal with a bipolar world that no longer exists.

One of those leading the charge to explore ways to find savings is Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, who is the new chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"Common sense tells me that intelligence shouldn't cost as much as it once did," Senator DeConcini said, "I'm aware that the vorld may be oo less a dangerous place than it once was, but to me that means information is easier to get now."

His approach would seem to fit with Mr. Clinton's campaign promise to cut \$7.5 billion in intelligence spending over the cext five years. INYTI

Quote/Unquote

David Wyss, economist at DRI/McGraw Hill Inc., arguing that the economic stimulus of \$16 billion to \$24 billion under discussion in the Clinton administratioo is too small to have a big impact on the ranks of jobless: "One billion dollars just doesn't buy what it used to." (Reuters)

Congress Is Deluged With Democracy in Action

By Kevin Merida and Helen Dewar

to get involved, and we'll have the kind of country we demand." Ms. Woodard, a Clinton supporter, is symbolic of a postelection

surge in public participation in government that has taken Coo-gress by storm. Through faxes and a huge oumber of phone calls, legislators are hearing from an enerof activism.

gized chizency. It is a development that is complicating life in Con-gress and at the White House. "The danger - we don't have it yet - is hyperactive democracy," said Mr. Lieberman. "The check on "I've been jokingly saying those it is us. We have to have the sense of fairness to listen but the guts to do what's right, even if it goes against your phone calls."... The stampede of public response to the Congress has been triggered by the emptional issue that combit folks out there are really taking this democracy thing seriously," said Seoator, Joseph I. Lieberman,

Democrat of Connecticut. The public came alive through Ross Perot petition drives, elec- by two emotional issues that caught tronic town hall meetings, Clinton- politicians io Washington off

Gore buscapades, "Larry King guard. First was the nomination of the same time period in the 1992 Live," a presidential debate that Ms. Baird, a \$507,000-a-year cor-sessioo. Thousands more calls and allowed citizens to question the porate lawyer who hired illegal imeandidates, radio call-io shows and, finally, the election of 122 new members of Congress. migrants for child care and delayed paying their taxes. Then came Mr. Clinton's proposal to repeal the Now legislators are wrestling with how to deal with this boomlet

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paying their taxes. Then came Mr. Clinton's proposal to repeal the ban on homosexuals in the military, a subject that continues to stir passions despite a compromise reached Friday between the president and Senate Democrats.

In the first eight days of the 1993 legislative session, the congressional switchboard logged 1,650,143

fax transmissions were placed directly to congressional offices.

Lawmakers are accustomed to organized efforts to derail controversial cominations and legislation, and interest groups certainly have weighed in on both the Baird cominatioo and lifting the ban on homo-

sexuals. But many members have expressed surprise at the level of what one Senate aide termed "genuine, authentic, public outrage calls, compared to 710,465 calls for from usually silent quarters.

programs would not have to go through the same paperwork again for themselves. The idea, said aides, is to set up a system in which once a state's waiver request has been approved that precedent will be universally applicable.

In addition, the president said he was also ordering the Health Care Financing Agency Agency to con-'sult with the National Governors' Association to conduct a 'rapid review of the eotire waiver pro-.cess," that will come up with more streamlining methods in 60 days. If all this streamling works, states will get quicker federal ap-

proval for innovative programs to control costs, be able to increase the use of community care, rather than hospitals and oursing homes, and be better positioned to direct people into managed care, such as health maintenance organizations. State health officials insist the net seffect of all this will be to provide cheaper care for more people.

For instance, Governor Anne Richards of Texas has been seeking a waiver to allow her state to treat elderly Medicaid at their homes, where they would prefer to be, rather than in nursing bomes. which are much more expensive. The move was warmly welcomed

, by the governors.

President Is Optimistic

"This will be one big step on the long road to giving this country the health-care system it needs," wire services quoted Mr. Clinton as saying after his two-hour meeting with the state governors.

"States very often believe that they can provide more services at lower costs if we didn't impose our rules and regulations on them," Mr. Clinton said.

President's Early Moves Are a Bonanza for Opponents By Peter Applebome New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Buoyed by the uproar over President Bill Clinton's proposal to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, conservative and evangelical Christian groups and evaluation of the second s

"It's a bonanza for building organizations and raising money; the fund-raising letters are already in the mail," said John Green, a professor at the University of Akron in Obio. "I've been talking to several of these people, and they all say that they could not have scripted Bill Clinton's first weeks any bet-

Some of these groups have made homosexual issues their main focus for organizing and fund-raising over the past year.

For moral traditionalists, many of them evangelical Christians, ho-mosecuality is a sharper issue even than abortion, because it is explicit-ly forbidden in the Bible, Professor Green said.

And when the issue was fused to conservative views on the military and the objections of the nation's military leadership, it attained extraordinary emotional power, both for committed conservatives and for Americans in the political

mainstream. Because the question of bomo-sexuals in the military is so volatile, on the left."

Gitlin, a sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said the current furor was a reminder of

Conservatives Cheer Clinton

how split Americans are on social issues, but he added that he did not expect cultural issues to overwhelm economic ones.

here," he said. Still, even liberal groups like People for the American Way con-cede that the public opinion often flows toward the conservative side on issues like homosexual rights. No one doubts that Mr. Clinton

won by focusing on the economy and by coming across as a moder-ate, bus-riding new-style Democrat rather than because voters en-dorsed liberal social policies.

And some experts say the intensity of the feelings last week reflects the depth of the cultural divide in America and the perils it raises for Democratic presidents. Professor Green, who is director of the Ray Bliss Institute of Ap-plied Politics at the University of

Akron, said: "This is a very conser-vative country, and cultural liberalism is a loser in American politics. There are more cultural conservatives than cultural liberals, and their ability to mobilize should not be underestimated. You've got

some experts doubt that last week's Conservative groups are lonking toward cultural issues they say lems Mr. Clinton could face. Todd the Clinton presidency, as the gay issue did last week. They cite the coming debate over

extending the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which is likely to include proposals to protect homosexuals; cur-riculum disputes around the coun-"I wouldn't exaggerate the de-try like the one in New York City over the Children of the Rainbow curriculum; National Endowment potential to polarize Americans on

value-laden issues. Not everyone, including some Republicans, is convinced that such issues need be losers for the Democrats, Vince Breglio, a Re-

publican poll taker, said that despite the uproar over the military ban, the divide in American life had narrowed sharply since the 1960s. With their emphasis on meeting the social and economic needs of families, jobs, health care and education, the Democrats may be more in touch with the values people really care about than the Republicans, he said.

"If you limit it to a more restrictive set of social values, I would say the Republicans come out looking pretty good," be said. "But on the broader cross-section of cultural and economic values, I would have to say the Democrats strike a more resonating chord."

Away From Politics

• Police supers killed a gumman in a Washington • react supers aner a guinnan in a washington apartment after a daylong standoff during which the man killed two hostages, including a 3-month-old girl, and wounded a third. The police guiffre crupted more than 12 hours after the man, whom they described as agitated, took the infant and two women hostage.

• The Jack-in-the-Box fast-food chain will pay for the hospitalization of any customers who became ill from a bacterial disease after eating the company's hamburgers. At least one child has died since an outbreak of the E. coli strain of bacteria, linked to undercooked hamburgers served at the chain, and more than 300 people have become ill in Washington state, Idaho and Nevada.

• Two teenagers abducted a family at gunpoint from a shopping center parking lot in Eustis, Florida, then killed the two young girls and raped and shot their mother, the police said.

• U.S. authorities have arrested five men and seized a cache of military weapons from a fishing boat boarded by the Coast Guard 50 miles off Cuba, a Coast Guard spokesman said in Miami. • Three weeks after seven people were found shot

to death in two coolers at a fast-food restaurant in Palatine, Illinois, the police in the Chicago suburb have made no arrests and named no suspects. "It's

scary because you don't know which place they're going to hit next," said Richard Stanke, 59, as be ate much at the Palatine Inn Restaurant. "Until they find the killers, the tension will be there."

• Three Marines were arrested in Wilmington, North Carolina, after they allegedly dragged an adult male homosexual out of a bar and beat him while shouting "Clinton must pay." The attackers apparently were angry about President Bill Clin-tor's user to life the hom on the shouth the shouth the ton's push to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, the police said. The Marines "were most definitely intoxicated," a police officer said. The Marines, stationed at Camp Lejeune, were each charged with four counts of assault

• Two-year-old Janil Urbino was in her father's arms when she was killed by a bullet fired by a man shooting randomly on a New York street. Her father, Luis Urbino, a factory worker, was walking out of an apartment building with his wife and their two other children when he saw the gunman turn and aim a rifle at him. He heard the shot, he turn and ann a title at nim. He neard the shot, he said, and knew his daughter had been hit because he felt her go limp. Janil was believed to be the 31st child under 16 to be shot this year in New York City. The police say that 477 New York children were shot in 1992, at least 55 of them fatally. NYT, WP, AP, Reuters

Rio Mayor's Time Is Back in Sync

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - While the rest of Brazil returned to standard time, Rio remained an hour ahead. But on Monday, after his decision caused widespread confusion, Mayor César Maia accepted President Itamar Franco's request that Rio turn its clocks back an hour.

Despite the general reversion at midnight Saturday, Mr. Maia had insisted that an extra month of daylight time would be good for the economy and workers. "This will let working people enjoy summer to the maximum," he said.

Davlight time in Brazil begins Oct. 25, as days get longer with the approach of summer, which starts in December in the Southern Hemisphere. The government tra-ditionally ends daylight time in February as children end their vacations, so they do not have to walk to school in the dark.

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Big Offensive Threatens Khmer Rouge

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

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PHNOM PENH, Cambodia --The Cambodian government has: launched its largest military offensive since United Nations peacekeepers arrived here in 1991 and is threatening to overrun a Khmer Rouge rebel stronghold in western Cambodia, UN military observers said Monday.

The offensive began Friday and was reported to have spread to

IRAQ: Surveillance Radar Off

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(Continued from page 1) according to inside but unofficial Iraqi source:

A highly placed adviser refused to go into the details of the debriefings but signaled that for the next few months, no opportunity for a showdown would be provided by the Iraqis. He refused to divulge whether the lengthy sessions with the air defense units were meant to make sure nothing happened in the long-term future as well.

Iraq has been silent on the number of military deaths since the cease-fire was announced by Mr. Saddam

traqi civilians encountered in public places, however, have confirmed that anti-aircraft crews and radar unit members had been killed since the cease-fire.

The official said Iraq did not object to the principle of long-term monitoring of its nuclear capabili-When the Revolutionary Command Council announced a ceasety, but not under the terms intro-duced in UN resolution 715. fire on Jan. 19, it said the new

large areas of north-central and ning for internationally supervised often been fought between small western Cambodia that are con- elections scheduled for May. bands of soldiers, and that initial troiled by the Khmer Rouge, the most powerful of three rebel factions that joined with the government in a 1991 peace treaty intended to end a generation of civil war in Cambodia UN officials condemned the

government's offensive, which they described as a clear violation of land cease-fire agreements between the government and rebel groups, and warned that it could disrupt plan-

administration would have a grace

period of several months during

and revise its policies.

which to test Baghdad's intentions

"If there is any indication that

there will be some movement to-

ward an improvement," an official said, "then the climate will change

in the leadership here and there will

be momentum. It is premature to

Even official Iraqi newspapers are preparing the public for pa-tience, saying the Clinton adminis-

tration needs time to devote to its

own domestic agenda. UN inspec-tors reiterated Sunday that there

was no hope for lifting sanctions against Iraq unless it conceded to a

regime of long-term monitoring of its weapons of mass destruction.

has been here

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judge what will happen now."

bands of soldiers, and that initial reports suggested that there had They said they were also disbeen few casualties among the turbed by reports that some of the troops of the government and the fighting was being done by soldiers Khmer Rouge. UN peacekeeping troops and civilian workers were who had been forcibly conscripted by the government in recent weeks, reported to be outside the line of including a number of mea who had only recently returned to Cam-According to the UN peacekeepbodia from refugee camps in Thai-

ers, government troops had ad-The government acknowledged vanced to positions within 20 kilometers of the nominal Khmer Monday that it had begun an offensive against the Khmer Rouge Rouge headquarters in the western city of Pailin, a gem-mining center close to the Thai border. but said its goal was only to reclaim territory lost to the Maoist rebels

"The fighting is closer to Pailin," Colonel Palk said. since the UN-brokered peace treaty was signed in October 1991. It

The loss of Pailin could disrupt, enied the allegations that it had although it would almost certainly forced men into the army. The Khmer Rouge was blamed for repeated cease-fire violations not end, the multimillion-dollar gem-mining trade between the last year, and it has violated the Khmer Rouge and Thai dealers peace agreement by refusing to disa business that has long helped unarm or demobilize any of its troops. derwrite the rebels' weapons pur-It has announced it will boycott the elections scheduled for May. chases

Khieu Kanharith, a senior adviser to Prime Minister Hun Sen. said Lieutenant Colonel Richard in an interview that the government Palk, an Australian who is a spokesman for the UN force, said had no intention of overruning Paithat while no figures were were available on the number of Cambo-

He said the offensive was intend ed to reclaim territory that had been lost to the Khmer Rouge since dians soldiers involved in the new fighting, "we're confident that this is the most significant military ofthe peace treaty was signed in 1991, and also to force Khmer Rouge artillery out of areas where it might fensive since the United Nations disrupt farmin

Fighting, including mortar and rocket attacks, was reported Mon-day and Sunday in the provinces of Siem Reap, Banteay Meanchey, Preah Vinear, Kompong Thom, He denied that the government "We already have enough sol-diers," Mr. Khien Kanharith said. Kratie and Battambang. UN officials said that despite the "we don't need to force anybody to large number of clashes, they had fight'



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Followers, including several youngsters, awaiting Rabbi Menachean Mendel Schneerson at a synagogue in New York.

Ultraorthodox Rabbi Declines Messiah's Mantle

By Ari L. Goldman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - An event billed as the coronation of the grand rabbi of the Luba-vitcher sect as the "king messiah" turned into vitcher sect as the ring messari turned num a frenzy of singing and dancing in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn as thousands of ecstatic followers pleaded with the rebbe to reveal himself in all his messaric glory.

But Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, 90, who appeared briefly before the crowd Sunday night in a wheelchair, did not accept the messianic mantle. A stroke last year left him parily paralyzed and unable to speak, but a spokesman, Rabbi Yehudah Krinsky, said the rebbe was "acknowledging nothing."

reluctantly agreed to let him appear.

Rabbi Shmuel Butman, leader of the fac-tion, backed off from his pronouncement that the evening would be "a public declaration and proclamation" of the rebbe as "king

Instead, after men, women and children from Lubavitcher offices around the Northeast streamed into the sect's main synagogue, Rabbi Butman declared:

"This is not a coronation. No human being has the power to anoint the messiah. The only one that has the power is the Almighty. All that we can do is cry out to God that he willsend the messiah to usher in a new world and. better world for all mankind."

Observers said retreat was tha price that Rabbi Butman had to pay to get Rabbi Krinsky and others to bring Rabbi Schneerson to the synagogue. Word spread that the rebbe would soon

appear on the synagogue's balcony. People

pushed and shoved for vantage points; some climbed pillars; men lifted children on their shoulders

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When the beige curtains parted, the crowd of 3,000 broke out into a chant that soon became a song: "Long live our master, our teacher and our rabbi, the king messiah for ever and ever."

Accompanied by a half-dozen rabbinical secretaries and his physician, the white-bearded rebbe nodded occasionally. Each time the singing grew louder and the pushing more fierce.

For eight minutes the song was repeated like a mantra.

Rabbi Krinsky, the Lubavitcher spokes-man who said last week that the planned coronation was "nonsense," maintained that the rebbe's appearance was no different from any other he has made from the balcony since his stroke.

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The evening was a compromise between the growing messianic faction within the ul-traorthodox Hasidic sect, and a more moderate group close to Rabbi Schneerson that

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Ex-Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia Dies Edward P. Morgan, 82, a retired

reign as the last king of Yugoslavia was ended in 1941 by invading German troops, died of cancer Sat-Alexandra and Peter were greatgrandchildren of Queen Victoria. She and Peter married on March

royalty - and tragedy - on March 25, 1921, five months after her fa-20, 1944, at the Yugoslav Legation in London. The following year, King Peter was formally deposed ther, Alexander, King of the Hellenes, died of blood poisoning after when Tito established a Commubeing bitten by a pet monkey. Greece formally recognized her as a princess when she was 18 months old, but a year later she was nist regime in Yugoslavia. Peter's property was confiscated and the

couple was soon virtually penni-less. Peter died in Denver in 1970. in exile in England because of shift-ing Greek politics. She did not re-Their son, Crown Prince Alexantorn to Greece until 13 years later. der, who was born in Britain, trav-

cled to Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, last summer as part of an ongoing effort to restore the fai

Key Swift, 95, who wrote the music for the popular standards of "Can't We Be Friends?," "Fine and radio and television reporter, anchor and commentator, died Dandy" and "Can This Be Love?." Wednesday in McLean, Virginia. He had lung cancer. Among his died Thursday of Alzheimer's dismost memorable performances was case in Southington, Connecticut. the composure he displayed when

reporting the 1956 sinking of the Peter Orchard, 65, chairman of the world's largest currency print-ing company, De La Rue PLC, died suddenly Thursday in Bishop's liner Andrea Doria after its collision with the Stockholm, without showing any indication that his daughter, Linda, was on the list of Stortford, England. dead passengers. That story had a happy ending, however. His daugh-

ter was discovered alive in the bow

of the Stockholm, which had

rammed into her cabin on the An-

drea Doria and scooped her out

with minor injuries.

Langdon Van Norden, 78, a lawyer and a former chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Opera Association, died Wednesday in Greenwich, Connecticut.

George Rade, 82. a British histo-Sol Sherry, 76, a ground-break- rian and author known for his ing researcher in heart disease, died study of the role of common people

New York Times Service Manos, the daughter of a royal equerry, again traveled to London. Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia, 71, the widow of Peter II, whose There she met King Peter II, who was studying at Cambridge after being swept from his throne. Both

Greece in World War II, Alexandra dynasty and to bring peace to the of pancreatie cancer Thursday in in social upheaval, died Jan. 8 near Philadelphia. and her mother, the former Aspasia Balkans. Ryc, England.

Come to the major event on Higher MARY: Changing an Ancient Religious Symbol to Suit Modern Fashions ,

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mild. She's the banner you carry in front of the La Huelga sign in which farm workers' chal-Traditional Catholics argue that Mary has

not changed, but that those who view her have. Moreover, they say her consent to bear Jesus was obedience to God, not to men. "We should not try to recast Mary in terms of, feminist or liberation theology," said the Rever-end Johann G. Roten, director of the International Marian Research Institute at the University of Dayton. Instead, he said, any interpretation should be guided by sound theol-ogy and be scripturally based.

"If that plays the way feminists want it to be played, fine," be said. "If that helps liberation theology, fine. But we are not recasting Mary to fit a feminist or liberation theological pattern."

The divergence of theological and popular views on Mary comes at a time when the Mother of Jesus is enjoying a resurgence in both popularity and attention.

From Lourdes in France to Fatima in Portugal, tens of thousands of faithful are making pilgrimages to Marian shrines in a quest for healing and other miracles.

Reports of Marian apparitions and signs continue to inspire faithful in places as far-flung as Medjugorje in the former Yngoslavia, Denver and Oxnard, California. Many credit Mary with the fall of commu-nism in Eastern Europe. Pope John Paul II has made devotion to Mary a central theme of his papacy, so much so that the letter M appears on his coat of arms.

Why all the attention to Mary now? Several explanations are offered. Father Roten said that Marian experiences were a reaction against impersonal, institutionalized religion as well as bureaucratic government. He also said that when tragedics such as war and famine threaten the social order, people turn to faith - in this case Mary - for solace and guidance. Others say that the upswing in Mary's appearances are caused by herself because she is concerned about the turn of world events.

RUSSIA: Capitalism Is a New Game, but 'Old Boys' Hold the Best Cards

(Continued from page 1)

country for overseas bank accounts, according to bankers, traders and Russian officials. The way this illicit trade is actually carried out - the manipulation of rigged markets to secure huge profits that can be moved abroad - has changed remarkably little from the days of communism. "What we have in Russia is a pseudomarket, not a real market, " said Alexan-, der Rudenko, a leading St. Petersburg businessman "We have created a class of Communistcapitalists. The state still has a monopoly over the export of basic goods. The economic conditions have been created in which people who are well-connected can steal like crazy. You get three or four officials to sign a piece of paper authorizing you to do something, and you have

The financial activities of post-Communist Russia's commercial clans have raised basic questions about President Boris N. Yeltsin's economic strategy. Many Western analysts contend that the root of the problem lies in the Russian government's failure to move fast enough in opening the economy up to the kind of competition - and free prices - that would take much of the profit out of smuggling. But conservative Russian politicians want order to be restored first, even if it requires the more

As this debate drags on, the one-time Com-munists who control the commanding heights of the former Soviet Union's economy are scrambling to profit from their positions.

Typical of the new breed of international "communist-capitalist" is Leonid Veselovsky, named publicly by Russian prosecutors as a prominent figure in their ongoing investigation of Communist Party finances. His metamorphosis from KGB spook to capitalist entrepre-neur reflects the deathbed conversion of the old Soviet nomenklatura; the realization that the emerging system of chaotie capitalism offered greater opportunities for personal advance-ment than the dying Communist dictatorship.

A squat, powerfully built man with fists as big as grapefruits, Mr. Veselovsky has been depicted by Russian newspapers as the "godfa-ther" of a network of basinesses and fledgling joint ventures set up by the Communist Party in the final months of its existence. But Mr. Vese-

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lovsky presents himself as a formerly insignifi-cant, mid-level KGB bureaucrat.

Mr. Veselovsky's early career included a tour as a KGB field officer in Portugal in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The post would have positioned Mr. Veselovsky well to learn about some of the arts of doing business, Soviet-style.

After Mikhail S. Gorbachev took over as general secretary in 1985, the Soviet Communist Party began thinking about how to develop its commercial activity, according to former Communist officials. The basic idea, they said, was to exchange power for property. The party would surrender its monopoly of political deci-sion-making in return for long-term economic orivileges

By 1990, a serious financial crisis threatened the Communist Party, putting pressure on the leadership to act quickly, according to former officials. A new democratic government led by Mr. Yeltsin had come to power in the Russian Republic and was proposing to levy taxes on the party and its vast property holdings. In a secret memorandum in August 1990, Mr. Gorbachev's deputy general secretary, Vladimir Ivashko, proposed greatly expanding the par-ty's network of Russian and international joint ventures to hide the party's assets.

At about this time, Colonel Veselovsky of the KGB was looking for a job. There was an opening at the Central Committee, the political nerve center of the former Soviet Union. Mr. Veselovsky says he wrote a memo to his prospective bosses describing a mechanism for shifting Communist Party funds to the West by starting joint stock companies to un weat by starting joint stock companies in countries "with a mild taxation system," such as Switzer-land. The head of the administration department of the Central Committee, Nikolai Kruchina, was apparently sufficiently impressed to hire the KGB colonel to put his ideas into effect.

Mr. Veselovsky now says most of his ideas for laundering party assets never got beyond the planning stage, Russian prosecutors are not sure whether that account is accurate. They say they have succeeded in tracing about 7 billion rubles (about \$1 billion at the officially inflated rate of exchange then in effect) of Communist Party funds that were moved into Russian companies and joint ventures,

Communist Party records inspected by The Washington Post show that recipients of the party's largesse included several well-known Russian banks and holding companies.

Russian prosecutors have been trying for a year to accumulate sufficient evidence of the illegal laundering of Communist Party funds to put together a convincing court case.

Some people close to the case contend the investigation has been effectively blocked for fear of embarrassing leading Russian politi-cians. Others argue that there never was much of a conspiracy involving party money in the first place. During the twilight days of the Communist Party, this argument goes, most apparatchiks were primarily concerned about That, certainly, is how Mr. Veselovsky de

scribes his own career. He says the turning point came when he met a flamboyant Canadi-an entrepreneur named Boris Birshtein. A Soviet emigre who established himself in Canada in the mid-1980s, Mr. Birshtein has demonstrated through his business activities a firm grasp of

the Russian system of personal connections. As Mr. Veselovsky tells the story, he first met Mr. Birshtein in early 1991 while negotiating with the Canadian on behalf of the Central Committee. Mr. Birshtein wanted to rent a iuxurious, party-owned mansion on Lenin Hills. After the rental negotiations concluded successfully, Mr. Birshtein offered Mr. Veselovsky a contract as a "consultant."

Prosecutors say they have documents showing that while he was still at the Central Com-mittee, the former KGB colonel began to lobby his superiors to do business with Mr. Birshtein's Zurich-based company, Scabeco AG. Mr. Vess-lower discutes the authenticity of these doctor

lovsky disputes the authenticity of these docu-ments and denies doing anything improper. Mr. Veselovsky says Mr. Birshtein arranged for him to live at a lakeside villa in Zurich and gave him the use of a silver Mercedes owned by cabeco. After the Russian press publicly re-Seabeco. Anter the Russian press publicly in-vealed his KGB past, Seabeco refused to renew his contract. Hounded by journalists investigat-ing the disappearance of party money, Mr. Veselovsky moved his family to a quiet village in central Switzerland, where he is trying to establish himself of a sinders dark burgers establish himself as an independent business-

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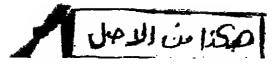
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Style

Dandy, Heroic and All Male

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS --- First there is the hair - long tresses sweep-ing over the collar. Then there are the strokeable fabrics — plush velvet, glossy ieather, furrowed corduroy and deep pile sweaters. Above all, there is the breakup of the suit and the abandonment of the tie. Out with the shirt and let it hang

free! On with the motley, the vest and the tweeds! Shoes - not to mention clothes - are a brown study. French menswear has numed ro-manoe. The weekend shows for the

PARIS MENSWEAR

autumn-winter season expressed a

new spirit that is part dandy, part hippie, but all male. The soft-and-

hard mood was summed up at the

show of Dirk Bickembergs - part of Belgium's avant-garde - where dashing models, with shoulder-

length hair under knit caps, slim

moustaches, ribbed black sweaters and glazed leather pants swashbuck-

led out to David Bowie's 1970s lyric "We can be beroes just for a day."

struck on runways elassie or funicy.

Lanvin bad duster coats brushing

showed the dandified thigh-length jackets with narrow pants that make a oew silhouette. He also bad

the seasoo's hot item - velvet for

At Comme des Garçons, fashion

turoed artistic with Robert

Rauschenberg, a founding father of

Pop Art, on the runway modeling

Oc-dye effects at the hem of shirts

For Jean-Paul Gaultier, barbar-

suits and shirts,

and jackets.

The same poetie postures were

th's Manile

South and the Port

the calves and an evening coat re-versing from cashmere to paisleypatterned silk. Balmain, with Bernard Sanz as designer, had an upbeat show with a Tyrolean spirit, including metal buttons and halfbelts at coat backs that are both fashion trends. In his fine show, Paul Smith

avia Die

ians were the inspiration, as models wearing Viking horned caps strode 1.12 through his boutique to the sound 24 track of Wagner's "Die Walküre," wearing Celuc kilts, rugged sweaters and shearling vests that looked as though a sheep bad been slaugh-tered that morning. Underneath the bandolier-come-boodage straps and the Visigoth accessories, Gaultier also had dandified tailoring 100 B (200

and stroog knits. leather pants and short car coats. Their inspiration is the down-anddirty motorcycle leathers, but they are refined, from Rykiel Homme's Herme's trapper jacket in blanket-check wool.

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luxury: quilted leather pants. Montana's show was dramatically pre-

sented in black touched with primavests that go more often with jacket ry colors, the stage framed in a red velvet curtain. He showed leathers or tweed vests looked as though they not just in black but as shinv silver were found to the flea market. His space-age suits or flaunting orange leather scarves and as trims on humrange of colors, from porridge through to bark, confirm brown as nous evening suits. The show began and ended with crop-haired model the color of the season. The breakup or regrouping of the suit is an important story. Al-Kirsten McMenamy walking out with a male model with his hair though at Yves Saint Laurent on sweeping the spine. Monday there were still serious

What's this long hair thing all What's this long har thing all suits, car coats were slung casually about? The star of the runways was on top, fabrics were Donegal tweed David Boals from Ohio, whose as much as pinsuripes, and bright blonde hair and angelic smile caused vests added spirit. a sensation at the Nikos show, whether he was modeling the virile underwear that is the house signa-"The vested suit is looking really

good again - and I might have to open a vest shop, I've bought so many." said John Weiser of Chariture (this season in denim-blue stretch cotton with strategic stitchvari in New York. ing) or the theatrical sportswear -The flight from the city suit is

ponchos and sweaters. overwhelming, but there is a resurgence of countrified tweeds and cor-duroy. Yohji Yamamoto showed his Long hair suggests hippies, which are still an influence on the ruoways from Smith's brocade suits in tweed or bicolor wools vests and burnt-out velvet suits to say the sleeves striped and the torso Kenzo's inevitable ethnic knits and plain, as well as richly striped velvet. mixes of folkloric prints. Rykiel's He showed in the airy space of Azze-Thomas Maier showed rather so-dine Alaïa, who also attended the phisticated grunge - sporty sepa-rates with a rugged, all-male feel. Comme des Garçons show - suggesting that the avant-garde forms The Belgian Dries Van Noten as strong a grouping as the establishcaught best the new spirit, mixing ment houses

thrift-shop with ecological inspira-Hermès offers the countrified

tough flying jackets and pants worn with sporty ehecks, to Bal-maio's pebble-grain leathers. Claude Montana had the ulormate hutturnt cuilted leathers and the ulormate surface. He also had corduroy suits. wools. A green tinge that pervaded the collection emphasized the coun-try mood that designer Veronique short coats (a major trend), and Nichanian just - but only just stops from looking ultraclassic. Dominique Morlotti's warm rus-

set and earth colors for the Lanvin collection and his trick of putting sweaters with suits updated the classic look. It was significant how few ties appeared either on the runway or in the audience at the men's shows, which coincide with the mighty SEHM (Salon International de l'Habillement Masculin) exhibition at the Porte de Versailles.

ORLOTTI also showed a collection under his own label . where be allowed himself some streetwise indulgence: coats and jackets with appligues of frayed patchwork and graphic blocks of bright color. Morlotti's real strength is in his cut and sense of proportion, which meant a long cost over an elongat-ed jacket and narrow pants.

Cerruti had military coats with martingales, and all the looks of the season from bird's-eve and Harris tweed through high-buttoned vests. The overall effect is rugged, for Cerruti, like many other houses, used shearling and rustic fabrics. Evening wear piped with color or jazzily patterned was just trying too hard. "For men's clothes you have to thick of real life," says Issey Miyake, "You have to connect with aod commuoicate to people, whereas women's clothes are more

Miyake's show Sunday was exceptional in its research into fabrics and its playful experiments with textures, weight and color within the context of wearable clothes, The show opened with cottoo sportswear, dyed to give the effect of soft succe. Vests were made from regimental ties washed to give a twisted, shrunken effect. Tie-dye and dip-dye --- done by hand ----gave simple shirts an extra dimension, and Miyake's textile studio made cotton as thin as rice paper. The Japanese designer showed that modern menswear is oot, as he puts il "just something that changes for the eye, but also to the touch."

advanced."

What of all these clothes, both avant-parde and classic, will change the course of mainstream measwear? The answer bes in the feel of the velvet and corduroy jackets, the soft tweed vests and the rugged knits. And there is a sense that the heroes of the 1990s, post-yuppie and post-grunge, will get along just fine without a formal suit and tie.



Clockwise from left. Man of the moment: long-haired model David Boals wearing Dries Van Noien's rugged vest and overshirt; Dirk Bikkembergs's heroic leather with designer-label tatoo: Yohji Yamamoto's suits in country tweed and stripe;

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The Perfect Size 8

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New York Times Service EW YORK - Drop the personal trainer. Lose the rice cakes. No amount of pain is going to maintain that perfect size-8 figure the way a clothing maker can

just by fidding with labels. As the sylphs of the 1960s have aged, clothing sizes have slyly filled out, too. A baby boomer with three kids can safely brag that she still wears the same size she did in college. But if she tried to slip into a 20-year-old dress, chances are she couldn't get it over her hips.

"I hate to say it, but it's a con job on the women," said Bruno Ferri, president of Wolf Form Co., which has been making dress forms since 1931.

Sixty years ago, be said, a size 10 dress form had a 34.5 inch bust, a 24.5 inch waist and a 34.5 inch hipline. Today, there is no standard size 10, and the smallest size 10 form Wolf makes has a 35.5 inch bust, a 26 inch waist and a 37 inch hipline. "And in many cases, it's almost an inch larger than that," Ferri said.

Manufacturers say they aren't pulling one over on women, but adjusting to the market's reality, which is that, as the population has

- has more, on average, to love. "Older women are bigger and fatter, but they still want to be a size 4 or 6 even though they're really an 8 or 10," said Bud Konreally an § or 10," said Bud Kon-beim, president of Nicole Miller Ltd. "We will cut a big size for the older woman and call it a 4 or a 6 and everyone will be happy." That's good busicess. Older

women have more money, and retailers say they punish manufacturers who make them feel fal.

A few years ago, said Richard Conrad, president of Castleberry Knits, which sells dresses for older on about 7,000 women over 54 years women, market research on a ma-jor competitor showed that its most It found that even women who jor competitor showed that its most

loyal customers quit buying when they grew into larger sizes. We all took new measurements they grew into larger sizes. Structure and from the releatless and adjusted sizing to a woman who now had a backside and some hips and came up with a fuller 8," he stretch across the shoulder blades

and came up with a tunct o, he shell actors he should blades said. "We weren't going to be the ones to tell her she really was a 10." "Women are embarrassed by (The theory, incidentally, works in reverse when bras are the gar-blame themselves," said Ellen ment in question. A woman who has usually worn a 34B may be amused to find herself suddenly filling out one marked 36C.) Goldsberry, the University of Ari-zona professor running the study. "Our data show that body changes are a function of aging, not diet and are a function of aging not diet and are a lling out one marked 36C.) are a function of aging, not diet and There was a time when there exercise. It's as normal as a young

were legal limits to this. Sort of. The Nadonal Bureau of Standards developed siziog standards for clothing in the early 1940s. They

aged over the last decade, the aver-age woman — like the average man manufacturers hewed to them. Makers of men's clothing usually Makers of men's clothing usually But by the 1970s manufacturers can't play the sizing game, since began to cheat as the pre-World men buy pants by waist size and War II statistics stopped reflecting shirts by oeck and arm sizes. real American bodies. In the early But Konheim's company, Nicole real American bodies. In the early Miller Ltd., doesn't discriminate against male vanity. Its silk boxer shorts are cut extra generously be-

cause Konheim prefers feeling like his old Medium self to admitting his de facto Large self.

"I have that psychological thing in my head that I just can't possibly The American Society for Testing and Materials, a nonprofit group of scientists and statisticians, is meabe a Large," he said. "If I feel that way, I figure the best thing to do is size the damn things up so that every large guy can put on a Mcdi-im and feel great that he's still as fit as he was when he played la-rosse at Yale."

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OPINION

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The United Nations' Turn

In just two months, American forces have nearly completed their assigned mission of providing desperate Somalis with emergency humanitarian relief. The tasks ahead are best handled by the United Nations, oot the United States alone. Yet UN authorities have shown extreme reluctance to take charge. The Clinton administration's hopes for a UN-based, collective-security foreign policy will not get very far unless the United Nations can be persuaded to play a more active role, in Somalia and clsewhere. That was the challenge facing Secretary of State Warren Christopher at Monday's meeting with Secretary-Gen-

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eral Butros Butros Ghali. Much remains to be done before Somalia is again a functioning country. Clan war-fare still rages, especially in northern re-gions, and a viable national government needs to be reconstructed almost from scratch. The United States is paying more than 80 percent of the cost of military operations in Somalia, and America's contingent of 24,500 troops represents 65 percent of total foreign forces. Washington wants the United Nations to take charge as soon as this month. In a UN operation, America's share of the cost would be a more tolerable 30 percent. To ease the transition, some of the present U.S. forces might remain in Somalia under UN command.

Mr. Batros Ghali insists that the situa-

tion is too dangerous for lightly armed UN peacekeepers and will remain so for at least four more months. Whether Somalia is really more dangerous for UN troops than Bosnia or Lebanon is debatahle. But there is no reason the Security Council could oot authorize a more formidably armed presence. Meanwhile, the secretary-general's representative in Somalia, Ismat Kittani, needs to take charge of political reconstruction. Washington has no special authority or talent for brokering between rival warlords and other claimants.

The United Nations' reticence is part of a broader pattern. In Cambodia, UN officials have let themselves be pushed around by both the Khmer Rouge and the Phnom Penh government. In Bosnia, UN peacekeepers let Serbian gunmen shove them aside to assassinate a government official. And in Angola, where a UN-supervised election hroke down into renewed civil war, the secretary-general oow contemplates withdrawing remaining UN personnel. At his confirmation hearings, Mr. Chris-

topher endorsed a "more rohust, more muscular" United Nations and said the organization oceded to take more risks if it was to be an effective force for peace. That is exactly what Mr. Butros Ghali needs to hear. If be is inclined to listen, Somalia would be an appropriate place to start.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Honecker Bungle

Talk about tragedy repeating itself as farce. The Berlin court that freed the former East German leader Erich Honecker three weeks ago from his trial on manslaughter charges, on grounds that he was too sick with liver cancer to survive prosecution, has oow changed its mind and asked him to return. A higher court has oullified the state constitutional court's ruling and mandated that the trial must proceed to a formal end even if Mr. Honecker is not present; if he does not respond, the court said, it can issue another warrant for his arrest.

Inconveniently for the court, Mr. Hon-ecker is in Chile, which has no extradition agreement with Germany, and there the erst-while dictator seems likely to stay. He flew to Santiago to join his wife and grown daughter immediately after the court ruled that holding him would "violate his right to human dignity," leaving behind a grumpy German electorate and a certain amount of suspicion

as to how serious his illness really was. Sure enough, the clinic in Chile that examined him on his arrival promptly declared that the cancer was "oot yet terminal" --- a flat contradiction of the courtordered German doctors' diagnosis - and that there was oo way of determining how long Mr. Honecker could live with it. That, plus rumors that Mr. Honecker had been offered \$1.2 million for his memoirs, ratcheted up what was already considerable annoyance at the court on the part of East

Germans whose "human dignity" suffered much under the Honecker regime, oot to mention the families of the two young border guards who were convicted of pulling the trigger when Mr. Honecker's government ordered them to.

It was widely speculated during the trial, and beforehand when government officials ,were dickering to get Mr. Honecker back from refuge in Moscow, that the (former West) German government had feared em-barrassment if Mr. Honecker ever actually testified. He had, after all, been treated with. respect in Bonn in the bad old days, and who knew what he might say? But if the government sought to avoid embarrassment, it can hardly be said to have succeeded with this hizarre, Keystone Kops spectacle of release and reversal,

It is a shame, because moral and historical issues were and are at stake in the handling and judging of Mr. Hooecker, issues that continue to grip Germany and the entire regioo while its people grapple with psychological and ecocomic depression and unrest. Straightforwardness in facing an unsavory past, clarity on the authority of the courts: These are two qualities that Germans sorely need bolstered, not undermined and turned into jokes. The debacle of Erich Honecker makes it that much harder for Germans to sort out a still chaotic present and future. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Going Ape in Miami

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United Nations: A Poor Job in Cambodia

CANBERRA - A precarious peace in Cam-bodia, maintained by a large-scale inter-national military contingent under United Nations command, appears on the verge of collapse. The army of the Phnom Penh government has launched an offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrilla positions in several provinces after the guernillas refused to disarm or register for elections in line with the UN peace plan.

The United Nations itself must bear some of the blame for the current crisis. If the Khmer Rouge could with impunity ignore the disarmament phase of the peace process, what reliance could the Phnom Penh government place on assurances given hy the UN Transitional Au-thority in Cambodia? It is, after all, a force composed of units from national governments that have publicly stated that they will with-

draw if serious fighting erupts. The inflow of millions of UN dollars has contributed to inflation, corruption and resent-ment in Cambodia, creating a fertile ground for the Khmer Rouge to exploit. Never as strong as Western intelligence agencies believed they were before the Paris agreement on Cambodia was signed in October 1991, the guerrillas have been its main beneficiary.

The peace plan gave the Khmer Rouge a military breathing spell. It also gave them politi-cal legitimacy in Phnom Penh, where the government was installed in January 1979 by a Vietnamese invasioo force that ousted the Khmer Rouge. The guerrillas have oot demobilized any of their troops, whereas government forces have been cut by at least a third.

Nor have the Khmer Rouge been exposed to the pressures of international human rights organizations, the fractiousness of democracy or the temptations of UN dollars in Phnom Penh. By taking over areas left by troops of two non-Communist factions surrendering under the pro-

By Gary Klintworth

visions of the UN peace plan, the guerrillas now have more people under their control than before. They have consolidated their base areas inside the country, with improved transport links to the border with Thailand and a network of supporters in the provinces around Phnom Penh. The United Nations' image has been damaged by the life-style of its soldiers in Cambodia. UN

peacekeepers earn as much in a day in allowances as ordinary Cambodians earn in a year. There have been complaints of sexual harassment and drunkenness, and claims that UN police behave as if they were in a conquered country. UN military personnel, supplied with 800,000 cou-doms in the latter half of 1992, have created a hurgeoning brothel industry — which Khmer Rouge propaganda asserts has distracted UN peacekeepers from checking on the presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

Pol Pot's plan is based on three considerations. First, by focusing on the Vietnamese he strikes a responsive chord among nationalistic Cambodi-ans, many of whom suspect that the tens of thousands of Vietnamese residents and settlers are agents of an overpopulated country that wants to gain courrol of Cambodia's rich resources. The Khmer Rouge are intent on whipping up a hloody bout of anti-Vietnamese "ethnic cleansing." Second, the UN force's charter extends only to

peacekeeping, not peace enforcement, and then for oo more than 18 months. It is unlikely that the powers of the United Nations in Cambodia will be expanded by the Security Council — partly because of opposition from China, the former patron of the Khmer Rouge, and partly because few governments would relish the idea of their soldiers fighting the guerrillas in the jungles and rice fields of Cambodia. The third prong in the Khmer Rouge strategy is to exploit a growing sense of social injustice and the widening gap between an urban minority in Phnom Penh and neglected rural areas. Pol Pot hopes to use the countryside, where the guerrillas draw most of their support, to eventually surround and strangle the capital city. He has been able to watch from the sidelines, letting Phnom Penh deteriorate under the weight of social inequality, a rapaciously corrupt bureancracy and the factionalism of his political opponents.

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Pentagon's uniformed services, the

A nasty quarrel with the United

Nations over Somalia is the last

thing the Clinton administration

needs. That would poison the atmo-sphere for crucial decisions to come

on sending more UN forces into Bosnia and elsewhere. Instead, the United States should

grasp the opportunity to shape the UN successor force in Somalia

through the discussions with Mr.

Butros Ghali, which constitute in-

formal ocgotiations about the terms

of the American exit. The future UN force should not

be hamstrung with the passive rules of engagement that have caused

many other UN peacekeeping mis-sions to fail. A more active UN

approach to the use of troops oper-

ating under the UN flag is needed

for the local conflicts that bedevil

Achieving and contributing to that kind of successor force — and

not simply setting a withdrawal date - should be the American

objective in Somalia now. It is a

chance to show how much things

have changed since the Cold War,

The Washington Post.

the post-Cold War world.

'We give up!'

Now Help Build a UN Successor Force for Somalia

WASHINGTON - When ele-phants clash, the grass gets trampled: Africans used that adage in the time of the Cold War to describe their rol: as objects of modern history Now, with the ele-phants on the sidelines, the grass tramples itself.

Civil war rages again in Angola, this time without the Americans, Cubans, Soviets and South Africans who engaged in a decade of ideolog-ical warfare and then abruptly left without resolving anything. In Somalia, Africa's other signifi-

cant Cold War battleground, Ameri-can troops have had to intervene to keep Somali clans from starving and annihilating each other with leftover Soviet and American weapons.

It is tempting to mark down the anarchy and conflict that plague these two former client states as delayed costs that the locals pay for getting swept up in superpower zero-sum competition - that is, to keep on hlaming the elephants and absolve the grass. But the tragedies of Somalia and Angola are the result of mutual manipulation, with local leaders pursuing their own ends through the arms, economic help and police-state equipment and training that the two super-powers provided them in the name of ideology and global competitive

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the foreigners could and did leave when the game got too complex or costly. When the United States re-fused to back up Somalia's invasion of the Ogaden territory in 1979, after initially encouraging it, the Somali dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was mortally emharrassed before his own people. He had to resort to warfare against them and the country's institutions to stay in power for another decade. Anarchy took over when he was driven

from power two years ago. That history is worth pondering as the first American expeditionary force to fight in sub-Saharan Africa begins to pull out. How America extricates itself from Somalia will determine whether Operation Restore Hope becomes an odd foot-note in Africa's long history of foreign interventions, or a chapter heading for things to come for the international community.

As they grope their way toward the exit in Somalia, American diplomats and soldiers see a positive initial balance sheet for Operation Restore Hope, the humanitarian armed intervention launched by the Bush administration in December. Lives have been saved, warlords have been reined in.

But the long-term outlook is un

By Jim Hoagland

Egyptian diplomat has become a symbol of international duplicity. intention of fixing Somalia or ac-cepting responsibility for rebuilding it as a nation. That is the job of the United Nations, which authorized the U.S. humanitarian intervention and promised to take over once U.S.

ment of exit the politically defining moment of this unusual military operation. Fixing the date and method of departure of American troops is not a detail to be determined after strategic goals are met.

Departure is the strategic goal of the Pentagon, which wants to end Operation Restore Hope in another month, or perhaps two. America went into Somalia with the overrid-ing goal of getting out quickly. That means that it is in effect negotiating its withdrawal from Somalia with the United Nations - which wants the division-sized force dispatched by George Bush to stay on for at least another four to six months. (The American force is far more effective than anything the United Nations could field. Moreover, Washington foots most of the bill for the current operation.) But that extended commitment is

when Washington was capable of unacceptable to U.S. officials, who treating Africa as a collection of marginal places and peoples unless have begun to criticize UN Secrethey fit into a superpower strategy. tary-General Butros Butros Ghali

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By Anthony Lewis

 $\mathbf{B}_{\text{Republicans}}^{\text{OSTON}}$ — After the election, here the election is a state of the st press was biased against George Bush A conservative think tank produced a solemn report to the same effect. Well, ladies and gentlemen, look at the press now and think again. Reporters and commentators are savaging Bill Clinton. They are doing what comes naturally to a free oring what comes naturally to a free press: criticizing those in anthonity. The battering that the new presi-dent is taking arises from two epi-sodes of his first 10 days in office: the forced withdrawal of his nominee for attorney general, and his forced compromise on homosexuals in the armed forces. Those episodes carry important lessons on the problem of governing in contemporary America. We have moved rapidly in the

United States toward a form of mass-participatory democracy. The American public learns instantly what happens in Washington, and members of that public massively and almost as instantly tell their leaders what they think.

The public awareness and response are a product of technology but also of something else; the discontent with government that was so evident in the 1992 election campaign. The sour feelings that brought Ross Perot 19 percent of the vote are still there, and focused oo the new president.

The idea of participatory democracy is quite different from the political system that America's founders meant to create. James Madison and the other framers of the constitution feared the whim -- the tyranny -- of passing majorities. They tried to con-struct a system insulated from the winds of public passion.

But here we are, in a oew age and a new reality with which every presideot will have to deal, starting with Bill Clinton. Doing so means not just yielding to instant public emo-tions hut working to keep alive the framers' constitutional design for a more reflective, more considered form of government.

The danger of mass participatory democracy is that it can be manipalated — shaped by ideologues and demagogues. That was the concern when Ross Perot proposed his "elec-tronic town hall," which he said would make "the White House and Congress, like a ballet," pirouette around the stage. And the danger has been evident in these first days of the Clinton administration.

The negative public reaction to Zoë Baird's past use of illegal aliens for child care — the telephone calls to senators - seemed genuine. Sensi-tized by the scandals of recent years, the public did not want an attorney general who had violated a law.

But the protests against President Clinton's plan to end the han on gay men and women in the services ferent. To a con

degree they were orchestrated by the religious right and conservative extremists. Randall Terry of Opera-

tion Rescue, the group that tries

to terrorize women out of having abortions, turned to the homosexual

So it is important to have some

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Robertson and others in the religious

right opposed Bill Clinton in the elec-

In such turbulent and dangerous

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the Clinton plan.

They lost.

firepower cleared the way. That sequence makes the mo-

Miami's Opa-Locka airport the other night, police affidavits recount, five Mexican 200keepers had just finished loading onto a cargo plane a cage containing a stolen gorilla, preparatory to smuggling the gorilla to a zoo in Mexico. The gorilla made some kind of a coise, causing one of the sinugglers to go over to the hars and murnur, "Hey, there, big fella." To which the gorilla replied, "You're under arrest." And so they were - because the gorilla suit contained an agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is a moment we deeply wish we could have observed ourselves. It is reported that the ape-napper screamed.

Lively though life often is for Miami prosecutors, the U.S. attorney's office there has rarely done anything as entertaining as this sting against an international primatesmuggling ring. The ape-agent, whose name. is being withheld (although one British oewspaper identified him as "George Curious"), was playing his part in a scheme to nab several alleged smugglers - who, in turn, had been fingered through a plea bargain with another accused big-time ape thief. The monkey suit sting is the conclusion of a much larger, ootorious endangered species smuggling case known as the Orangutan Six, which drew worldwide attentioo last year when some of these endangered primates died in illegal transit. According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Gelber, the

that case, Matthew Bloch, rather than hring him to trial, brought the prosecutors' office more than 500 angry letters from animal rights people. But Mr. Bloch agreed, Mr. Gelber says, to oame names and to pose as a go-between in a deal to sell the Mexicans a chimp, a gorilla and an orangutan from a Miami zoo. When the defendants, having been shown an actual gorilla and orangutan. had wired some \$100,000, they wanted to take delivery. The Fish and Wildlife Service agent agreed to "develop the evidence further" by getting in the suit and being transported to the airport in a cage that was convincingly smelly and, well, ape-like enough to fool five seasoned zoo people.

That part seems to have gone fine. A video camera apparently caught the wouldbe smuggler's facial expressioo when the gorilla revealed itself, as well as his and his colleagues' reactions (which included running, screaming and trying to jump from the plane to the runway) as the gorilla emerged from the cage, yanked off its ape mask and began chasing them around the aircraft. Nobody will get to see this tape until after the trial, since it is a Serious Court Document and a part of the case. But word has it that it was another undercover agent present, not, alas, the gorilla, who made the arrest, and who then said, "You have the right to remain silent

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Proper Caution on Bosnia

The foreign secretary [Douglas Hurd] made it plain in his speech at Chatham House that the government has determined oot to bow to American pressure to assume an offensive military role in Bosnia-Herzegovina. That decision, which we believe to be entirely justified, may cause tensions in Britain's relations with the United States. For some weeks Washington has been

making plain its impatience with what it sees as European hand-wringing over a war which threatens stability not only in the Balkans but also in various parts of Central Europe and the former Soviet Union. American calls for Britain to consider

committing ground troops to enforce the

Vance-Owen plan for the cantonization of Bosnia began in the last weeks of the Bush presidency, and there are signs that the Clinon administration cherishes ambitions for the creation of a new world order which it would expect its allies to support. Britain's caution has been the less welcome because of the apparent willingness of the French to adopt a more interventionist stance. Britain's willingness to support interna-

tional peace-keeping should not be in doubt. But the objectives must be attainable. It would be the poorest service to the special relationship to take part in a perilous international military undertaking merely to demonstrate goodwill toward Washington. Mr. Hurd has made the right decision.

-- The Daily Telegraph (London).

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Europe: Watch for a Streamlined Geometry Soon

By Roy Denman

BRUSSELS - Will there be in this decade a real European union - a federation, with its own foreign and defense policies, able to deal coherently with, say, Yugoslavia without running to Uode Sam? A federation with its own armed forces, consulting the United States as friend and ally, but without clicking its heels at the command of General Bullrush of the Pentagon?

The path to this was set out in the Maastricht treaty, signed in Decem-ber 1991. But not only did the loop-holes insisted on by the Danes and the British make the treaty look like Swiss cheese, the last six months have seeo a popular reaction across Europe against the objective of a federa-tion. The Danes rejected the treaty io a referendum; the French barely accepted it; ratification by Britain's House of Commons will oot come easily: and the Germans have gone cold on a single European currency.

The Maastricht treaty will probably still be ratified by all this year, but the

frost is on the flower. Why? Europe is in recession. Nearly 15 million people are out of work, and the figure is rising. Not the best item to sell the changes that unifica-tion will bring. In this climate, European governments thought it prudent to keep their heads down. Some have claimed as victories over their partners anything popular coming out of oegotiations in Brussels, while hlaming the Brussels bureaucrats for anything unpopular. The insular British and the Danes

want to commit their countries to nothing beyond a commercial arrangement. No single currency; no single foreign and defense policy. President Francois Mitterrand is unpopular in France, and French farmers are angry at cuts in the Common

Agricultural Policy. The Germans are understandably determined not to let the Deutsche mark be turned into Esperanto money by merger with more inflationary European currencies.

But there is a powerful force behind the progress to European union. It is oo longer the need to avoid forever another French-German war. nor the fear of the Communist bloc. There is a growing feeling among the businessmen and the citizenry of Europe that 12 national currencies are as burdensome and nonsensical (the transactional cost alone has been put at more than \$20 billion a year) as Americans would regard a separate dollar in each of the 50 states.

But a single currency means hroadly single economic policy. This will oeed to be subject to political control. And this means the start of a federation with its own foreign and

A New Special Relationship for Britain

B OSTON - The British govern-ment must have swallowed hard when it read in The New York Times that John Major was presumed to be on Bill Clinton's enemies list. Not such a surprise, though: Mr. Major had bet on the wrong horse in the American presidential race. The British Embassy in Washington is undoubtedly now under orders to do everything it can to change the image, and the reality, of the Clinton-Major relationship.

What the British government should be doing, however, is to think again about the "special relation-ship." It is certainly a help to the United States to have a generally complaisant junior partner, ready to support American causes at the United Nations or in Brussels. But the effort and attention that Britain puts into preserving that relationship has distracted it during the last two generations from pursuing its proper ob-jective of a leadership role in Europe. Britain has a lot of makeup work to do, and little time in which to do it. The European Community has just gone through a year of strain and dissension, in which Britain played a largely negative role, the product of its continuing inability to make a choice for Europe.

The history of Europe since World War II is largely the tale of its divi-sion hy British pride and obstinacy. If Britain cannot get over its ambivalence and decide once and for all to climb on the Community omnibus, the reaction of the Continentals will be severe. Britain has no bank of goodwill to draw on.

The British should reflect on the prospect of dropping out. This would

By John W. Holmes very large indeed.

wound the Community, but not kill it. The prospects for butain without the Community are far worse. When it stood outside of its own will in the 1950s, and even when it was excluded by Charles de Gaulle in the 1960s, it could be seen as the major power in Europe, and it had a cluster of likeminded states -- members of the European Free Trade Association - to keep it company on the periphery of the Community.

Britain is now far weaker than Germany and even weaker then France Its erstwhile EFTA followers are clamoring for Community membership, including economic and mone-tary union. A Britain that does not go with the Community will be isolated. Its international financial role will be samped by exclusion from Europe-an monetary union, even if that is a smaller Continental club than Maastricht foresaw. And, left outside, it will face the prospect of a steady weakening relative to the Community countries, History suggests that Brit-ish freedom from European monetary discipline would be a false, unproductive freedom.

On the other hand, Britain, if it can only decide to be "European," has a strong hand to play.

It is a nuclear power and its military traditions and capacities make it an important potential contributor to any credible European defense entity. London continues to be one of the three financial capitals of the world. Politically, a Community without Britain would be even more unbal-

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issue. He said: "We're avalanching [the Congress] with phooe calls and letters," because "sodomy is defense policy. Not all member states are ready for it, either because it goes further politically than they want or because their economies and curren-The extreme-right talk show hosts oo Thug Radio have also denounced cics are not strong enough.

So what will happen is an exercise in variable geometry. If you look at the exemptions granted the British and the Danes on Maastricht, this has started already. If, after the French elections in

March, the Banque de France becomes independent as generally expected, then Germany could agree to a currency merger with France; this would only codify the massive support that the Buodeshank has already given the franc. A currency merger with the Benelux couotries would present no problem because their currencies have long been tied to the mark.

So sometime in the next year or so, an inner core of five, impatient with the besitations of the rest, will set up a European union. The rest will ultimately join; in the meantime they will, for Americans, be flyover country. Britain, in particular, will resem-ble the orchestra at the end of one of the Marx hrothers' films, playing suhlimely but unaware that it was anced: German power would loom drifting out to sea.

What is the alternative to the Com-The action in the construction of Europe over the next few years will munity? The traditional haven for Initial particulation has been the special relationship with the United ot in boin, Faits and brussels. This should be noted in Washington. States. But America's future military commitment in Europe will be limit-ed at best. The United States is like-The writer, now a consultant ly to seek, or at least accept, a divi-Commussion's delegation in Washing-ton. He contributed this comment to sion of security labors with the Community. In such a framework.

Brussels, is a former head of the EC the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Rebels Beheaded The United States could help in this — perhaps it owes as much to a loyal ally — by clarifying its own thinking. The U.S. contribution to the SHANGHAI - An attempt to raise a rebellion has been made. A Bud-dhist priest induced a countryman, Li Community's crisis in September 1992 Shing Wan, to believe that he was the lineal descendant of the Ming Emper-ors. Li was further persuaded that he was to add fuel to the fire of ill-judged British criticism of Germany and of the workings of the European Mone-

and then decapitated the rest. The female relatives of the ringleaders were executed, and their villages were wiped off the face of the earth.

1918: Allies Merciless

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PARIS - The Herald says in an editorial: "The Kaiser's livery has hlun-dered, thinking to intimidate France by an aerial attack oo Paris. They have intensified the determination to beat the enemy to earth, and the resolution

1943: Britain's Friend

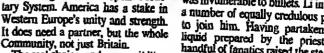
LONDON - [From our New York edition:] Prime Minister Churchill has just concluded a two-day visit to Turkey, where in talks with President Ismet Inon, Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu and other high officials the bonds of friendship and mutual good understanding between Turkey and the United Kingdom have been confirmed and still further strengthened hy frank conversations," ac-cording to a communique issued to-day [Feb. 2]. The meetings, whose secrecy was maintained despite the fact that Turkey probably has a full share of Nazi agents, took place 80 miles from the Syrian border.

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to make Germans pay tenfold for their infamous crimes. The resolution of the Allied peoples, not only to humiliate, but to punish mercilessly the German tribes has been rendered relentless by recent events. Indeed, Germany's pun-ishment will not end with the war. It

will then really begin."

was invulnerable to bullets. Li induced a number of equally credulous people to join him. Having partaken in a liquid prepared by the priest, this handful of fanatics raised the standard of revolt, but a regiment of soldiers sent against them, killed a dozen or so



Western Europe's unity and strength. It does need a partner, but the whole Community, not just Britain.

The real choice, and responsibility, Britain's. It should realize that nothing is more demeaning than to be supplicant to a master who no

longer has use for you. Rather than fret about Mr. Clintoo's blacklist, Mr. Major should get to work build-

there is no longer a role for Britain as special partner. The British gov-ernment should understand that

there is no future in being more

Atlantic than the United States

The writer, a former U.S. State De-

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partment official, is acting director of the World Peace Foundation, a foreign policy institute. He contributed this ument to the Herald Tribune.

to be an effective president. And quite plainly Bill Clinton was insuf-ficiently prepared for the storm. He misjudged the public temper, and he failed to pay due deference to congressional egos.

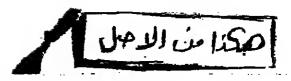
One necessary corrective is obvi-ous. President Clinton oeeds some aides with political sensitivity. He had picked one of the best, Harold lckes, to be deputy chief of staff, but he held off when Mr. Ickes was attacked for having had as a legal client an unsavory labor union. Judging lawyers by their clients is a

particularly poor form of guilt by association. If the president needs Mr. lckes - and he does - he should give him the joh.

But in the end what will be required in this new political world will be more of the old bully pulpit of presidential leadership. If Bill Clin-ion wants to cut the deficit, if he wants to reform health care, he can overcome the opposition of vested

interest only by persuading us.

The New York Times.



By Ben Okri

Everything was as expected, run-down, a desert, luminous with death and hidden life_

The little godfathers who controlled everything raided the food brought for us. They raided the airlifts and the relief aid and distributed most of the

food among themselves and members of their clan. We oo longer cared. Food no longer mattered. I had done without for three weeks. Now, I feed

Every day, as I grow leaner, 1 see more things around us. I see the dead, all who had died of

MEANWHILE

starvation. They are more joyful now; they are happier than we are; and they are everywhere, living their luminous lives as if nothing had hap-

pened, or as if they were more alive than we are.

The guaranners were everywhere. The world was

We went from house to house.

now at the perfection of chaos.

on the air and on the quest.

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OPINION

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PARIS - They're rioting in Af-rica, as the old song goes; throughout that continent, warring tribes are ripping apart the once secure borders of nationhood, The specter of national separation haunts Europe, too. Dissolution worked out peacefully in the former Soviet empire, but breaking up is proceeding with ancient sav-

agery in the former Yugoslavia. This illustrates the central political fact of the post-Communist world: Peoples who are the ethnic majority in any given area are reshuffling the deck of nations. is this a bad thing? Should

today's great powers try to stop this trend and enforce old borders laid out by previous great powers after world wars?

Sometimes separation is bealthy. Ukrainians, a people of distinct culture and language, deserved to be free of Russian domination. The Kurdish people of Iraq, recent target of genocide by foreign masters in Baghdad, should be free to set up their capital in Kirkuk.

But sometimes the reshuffling leads to a terrorist tidiness: Where the separation is based on the hatred of strangers, as in Serbian parts of Bosnia and Croatia, the local ethnic majority unleashes its rage to settle age-old scores. and the world rightly recoils at

Golden Hong Kong

Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong is on target, showing the Chi-nese dictators in their true colors. A

hippopotamus could sooner be

taught to pirouette than the Chi-

oese behemoth to master the deli-

cate balancing of freedom needed

to sustain Hong Kong's prosperity.

When liberty suffocates, as it' surely must under Chinese rule, so

too will affluence. If the Chinese

leaders were smart, they would dis-

claim sovereignty over Hong Kong

now, thereby prolonging the crown

colony's prosperous and useful

Beijing may end up killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

C. RALTON FRANCK.

Regarding "Senate Leader Sees a

Under what delusions are Sam

Nunn, Newt Gingrich et al operat-

ing in their insistence on seeking a

compromise on the issue of gays in

the military? This land, ostensibly

the paragon of civil rights and de-

mocracy, has become engrossed in

a debate over limitations on one

section of the population, with the

Compromise on Homosexuals in

presence at their doorstep.

Gays in the Military:

Equality, Discipline

Military" (LHT, Jan. 27):

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Borders: How to Draw the Line By William Safire

consideration:

gitimacy of rulers.

"purification" of a population by rape and bayonet.

Agitators for the Conceptual Frameworkers Union are groping for criteria to help their bosses judge when to support and when to oppose the great reshulfling. Here are a few standards under

would lead to an attempt by its 1. When a large majority of peoethnic Hungarians to merge with Hungary. Outsiders should encourple in a region are of one ethic group; when those people are politiage local ethnic solidarity only when cally repressed or culturally stifled minority rights are threatened. by a different group in control of

that region, then the maltreated lo-cal majority has a moral call on the for the same area cannot get along the idea of cantons -- self-governworld to aid its self-determination. ing enclaves based on ethnicity, That simple Wilsonian idealism will get some nationalist noses out of joint, hut it has roots in John Locke's ideas about the le-

That is why a trio of democratic powers, while disinclined to meddle in most disputes within established countries, is now reluctantly assuming a post-Communist "right to intervene" with sanctions or even military force in cases of bloody repression. It would be use-ful to get this borderless conscience learn to live in proximity. codified in international law.

2. Granting local autonomy to minorities within an established

powder kegs; a central government can instill national pride in a minority by offering home rule. Nationalists fear, however, that granting autonomy may encourage breaking away. Hungarians outside Hungary, the largest minority group in Europe, want to run their own bves in Romania; but Romania fears that such devolution of power 3. When local groups competing

long successful in Switzerland -offers a good transition to federal democracy. The Vance-Owen plan for Bosnia, separating combatants hy ethnic background into regions, is notably similar to the Sharon plan for the West Bank, The Israeli has long had a map in his pocket designating areas to be run by Arabs federated with Jordan, and settlements of Jews federated with Israel. Nobody wins or loses, and people 4. Some reshuffling along ethnic

state is a good way of defusing

lines is necessary oow to keep people from one another's throats,

hut in nation-huilding neatness does o ot count. Granting local power to distinct cultures is a useful means of cool-

ing hatreds, but segregation, even when voluntary, is o ot a value. The single-ethnic state is least likely to develop the majority rule, restrained by minority rights, that is the genius of modern democracy.

Why are Britain, France and the United States struggling with the moral imperative of interven-

tion while Germany and Japan callously turn away? Because multiracial, multicultured nations are more trained to tolerance and directed by conscience than nations of less varied makeup. As unstable states convulse in

at us — the living — with pity and compassion. I suppose this is what the white ones cannot understand when they come with their TV cameras tribal realignment, democrats should remind the reshufflers: The and their aid. They expect to see us weeping. Instead they see us staring at them, without begpolitical system that delivers the most freedom is the one that cher-

ging, and with a bulging placidity in our eyes. Maybe they are secretly horrified that we are not afraid of dying this way. But after three weeks of hunger the mind no longer notices; you are more dead than alive; and it is the soul wanting to leave that suffers. It suffers

because of the body's tenacity. We should have come into the town at dawn. In the town everyone had died. The horses and

cows were dying, 100. I could say that the air stank of death, but that wouldn't be true. It smelled of rancid butter and poisoned heat and bad sewage. There was even the

The only people who weren't dead were the dead. Singing golden songs in chorus, jubilant everywhere, they carried on.

The only others who weren't dead were the soldiers. And they fought among themselves eternally. It didn't seem to matter how many died.

All that mattered was how well they handled the grim mathematics of the wars, so that they could win the most important battle of all, which was for the leadership of the fabulous graveyard of this once beautiful and civilized land.

I was searching for my family and my lover. I wanted to know if they had died. If I didn't find out, I intended to hang on to life by its last tattered thread. If I knew that they, 100, were dead and no onger oceded me, I would die at peace.

This is the last town in the world. Beyond its usted gate lies the desert. The desert stretches into the past, into history, to the Western world, and to the source of drought and famine - the mighty mountain of lovelessness.

Behind us, in the past, before all this came to be, here were all the possibilities in the world, There were all the opportunities for starting from small things to create a sweet new history and

future, if only we had seen them. But now, ahead,

there lie only the songs of the mountain of death. We search for our loved ones mechanically and

with a dryness in our eyes. Our stomachs no longer

exist. Nothing exists except the search. We turn the

Paris

The remarks in question, made by Ar. Barnier in an on-the-record sele-

A Century Among the Dying bodies over, looking for familiar faces. All are familiar, death made them all my kin. WE ENTERED the town of the dying at sunset.

I search on. I come across an unfamiliar face; it is my brother. I nod. I pour dust on his flesh.

Hours later, near a dry well, I come across the other members of my family. My mother holds on tightly to a bone so dry it wouldn't courish files. I nod twice. I pour dust on their bodies. I search on. There is one more face whose beautiful unfamil-

arity will console me. When I have found the face

tarity will console me. When I have found the face then I will submit myself to the mountain songs. Sunset was approaching when, from an unfin-ished school building, I heard singing. It was the most magical sound I had ever heard. The singing was like the joyous beginning of all creation, the boly yes to the breath and light infus-ing all things, which makes the water shimmer, the plants sprout, the animals jump and play.

plants sprout, the annual jump and pay. It was the true end of my quest, the music to crown this treacherous life of mine, the end I couldn't have hoped for, or imagined. It seemed to take an infinity of time to get to the

school huilding. I had no strength left, and it was only the song's last echo, resounding through the vast spaces of my hunger, that sustained me.

After maybe a century, I finally made it to the school-room door. But a cow, the only hving thing left in the town, went in through the door before I did. It, too, must have been drawn by the singing. Inside, all the space was taken up with the dead. But here the air didn't have death in it. The air had prayer in it. The prayers stank more than the deaths. But all the dead here were differently dead from the corpses outside.

The dead in the school were - forgive the paradox — alive. I have no other word to explain the scremity. I felt they had made the room holy because they had, in their last moments, thought not of themselves but of all people who suffer. I felt that to be the case because I felt myself

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doing the same thing. I crawled to a corner, sat against a wall, and felt myself praying for the whole human race. I prayed for everything that lived, for mountains and trees, for animals and streams, and for human beings, wherever they might be. I heard the great anguished cry of all mankind,

its great haunting music as well. And I, too, without moving my mouth, for I had no energy, began to sing in silence. I sang all through the evening. And when I looked at the body next to me and

found the huminous unfamiliarity of its face to be that of my lover's, I sang all through the recognition.

I sang silently even when a good-hearted white man came into the school building with a television camera and, weeping, recorded the roomful of the dead — and I boped he recorded my singing, too. And the dead were all about, smiling, serene. They did not ask me to hurry to them, but left it to me. What could I choose? Human life - full of greed and bittemess, judgmental and callous, gentle, too, and wonderful, but ... human life had betrayed me. And besides, there was nothing left to save in me. Even my soul was dying of starvation.

I opened my eyes for the last time, I saw the meras on us all. To them, we were the dead, As I passed through the agony of the light, I saw them as the dead, marconed in a world without pity or love.

I stretched myself out and held the hand of my lover. With a painful breath and a gasp and a smile, I let myself go. The smile must have puzzled the reporters. If they had understood my language, they would have known that it was my way of saying goodbye.

The writer, a Nigerian novelist, contributed this essay to The New York Times.

A Killing in Turkey Regarding the report "Bomb Kills Turkey Reporter" (Jan. 25):

The journalist whose death you reported. Ugur Mumcu, may have been but a footoote io yoor grander scheme of things, hut Dr. Mumcu was a critical factor in the balance of truth in Turkey and brought considerable respect to the profession of investigative

ournalism. His tragic loss will be felt not only by Turkish journal-ism but by all those who believe in a secular state in Turkey. KUTLU SOMEL

Potomac, Maryland,

The Baird Standard

I don't disagree that Zot Baird should have withdrawn as the U.S. attomey general-designate. She did break the law, and she touched many nerves: She is wealthy and could have afforded to hire Americans, not illegal aliens, at a time of high unemployment; and she lailed to make Social Security payments at the time. But I was surprised at the preponderance of negative mail and phone calls to Congress. Do I detect an undercurrent of "She should

have stayed home and taken care of her children"? Has anyone ever asked all our aced help. Here is my contribution: male senators and cabinet mem-bers, especially from Texes, Cali-formia, New Mexico and Arizona, whether they have ever hired an illegal alien to work in their homes? to send their families, dogs and I cannot believe all could answer automobiles to Washington? The

blame it on their wives. MELINDA HARDIN. Tokyo. Congressmen and senators could

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a Muslim Ritual

Regarding the report "France Taughens on an African Ritual" (Jan. 12) by Marlise Simons: of female circumcision is an "age-old Muslim ritual" is only half true.

Age-old it is, Muslim it is not. The origins of the practice in the Nile Valley and parts of the Sahel are

It certainly goes back to Pharaonic times and is still practiced in nural Egypt by native Christians as well as Muslims, despite strong public condemnation by the ule-

ma of Al-Azhar, the world's leading Islamic university, and by the Coptic Christian patriarchate. Such barbarism is unknown in other parts of the Muslim world. ROBERT BRENTON BETTS.

A Modest Proposal

ment are showing signs of trying to turn the economy around. But they

"no." But I suspect those who had best way to make members of Condone so would plead ignorance and gress truly representative of theirstates is to make them live, work and play in those states, closer to their constituents than to lobbyists.

be boused in dormitories, centrally

located so no one would need limousines or chauffeurs. These living quarters need oot be overly rustic. They could include a workout To say that the horrific practice. room, a snack bar, a convenience store. But no bank - too risky.

And let states pay the salaries of those who claim to represent them. So, that's my idea. How would

ancient, but that it occurs in Mustim areas is irrelevant.

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At last, some in the U.S. govern-

the rest of you go about it? ARDEN DURHAM. Wisdom of a Gas Tax

Regarding "It Isn't the Job of the United States to Solve All the World's Problems" (Opinion, Jan. 22) by Leslie H. Gelb:

Most of your readers surely would agree that it is not the job of the United States — with 5 percent of the world's population — to solve all the world's problems. But Americans' dramatic overconsorpotion of elobal resources demands a greater

than average dedication to the planet's maintenance.

Cairo.

ishes diversity within national unity. The New York Times.

BARRIE MACUIRE

I hope President Bill Clinton can persuade people of the wisdom of increasing the gasoline tax.

Hong Kong.

I was greatly surprised by the article "Sanofi Insists YSL Fits

eral topics. When I reported "market rumors" about this operation, it was obvious to me that these words would not be ascribed to me person-

the entourage of President François Mitterrand" - ascribed words to me which I considered merely a

market rumor. It was clear that I never had the intention to have them reported as my personal opinion.

BERNARD BARNIER, Manager. Didier Philippe.

Mr. Cohen replies:

phone conversation, expressed his personal opinion, not "market namors."

RUDOLF VOLL faint irony of flowers.

Reporting the 'Rumors'

Beautifully," by Roger Cohen, in your Jan. 22 edition.

On Jan. 21, 1 spoke by telephone with Mr. Cohen. We discussed sev-

ally. In particular, the phrase between quotation marks - "It's clearly a political deal, arranged in

more conservative position rooted in homophobia and ignorance, To deay homosexuals the rights others enjoy is a clear violation of civil and human rights. We cannot

compromise. It is true that homosexuals in the service, if allowed to declare themsclves openly, might face prejudice and tension from their colleagues. But it takes quite a leap in logic to conclude that the problem therefore lies with homosexuals. If we continue to make excuses

for such prejudice, we perpetuate ignorance and ill will. Only a definitive end to this institutional ostracism will signal that prejudice is inexcusable and that the time for acceptance has arrived.

EILEEN GAUGHAN. Brussels.

There have always been homosexuals in every army in the world. Their fitness to serve is not an issue. The issue is that homosexuals (and President Bill Clinton) now ask that homosexual behavior be pubhely accepted and even respected. Leaving aside the fact that this flies in the face of the beliefs held by the vast majority of Americans, the important issue is the effect this would have on military discipline. How well homosexuals fit into gen-eral life is irrelevant. Military life is quite unlike any other kind of life, above all because a lot of men have to live together in very close prox-imity. In battle, men must rely on each other for their lives. If some of these men had sexual relationships with others, would it make no difference at all?

D. P. MARCHESSINI. London.

Airman John Kaisner says of gays in the military: "If President Clinton had ever worn a uniform, maybe he'd know what we're talkmayoe ne a know what were had ing about" (Quote/Unquote, Jon. 29). This suggests that integration of gays into the military cannot be achieved without loss of morale and discipline. Yet gays have long been part of some European mil-taries with no adverse effects. Instead of focusing on macho hysteria, how about a report on how Canada and Anstralia have dealt with the question? Both changed their policies recently and have experienced no major problems. KEN COWAN. Paris.

Behind a Stoning

Regarding "A 1992 Horror Seri-al, Continuing" (Opinion, Jan. 5) by Kristina Schellinski:

I was moved by this article, but I fear that the concluding thought is based on a misapprehension. There is an implication that the bus in Jerusalem was stoned by Jews because it was carrying Germans. In lact, it was randomly stoned by members of the Arab intifada; the passengers' country of origin was absolutely no consideration. SHULA NAVON. Jerusalem.

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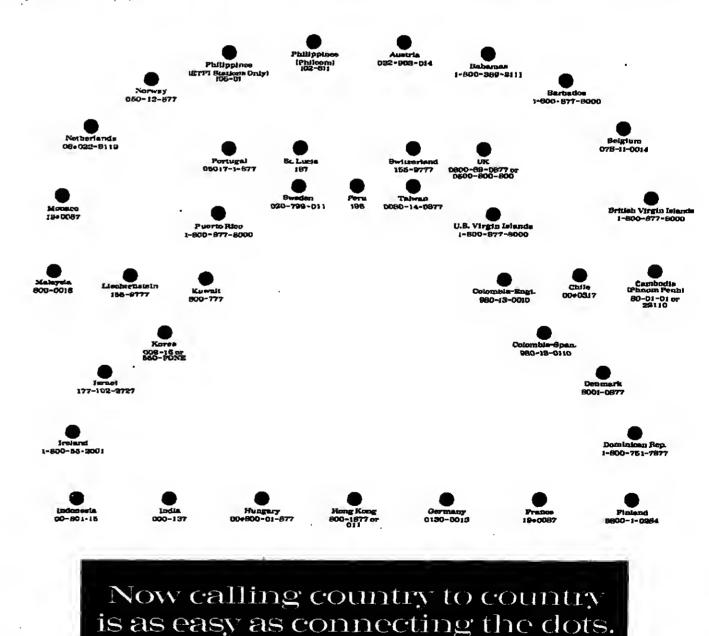
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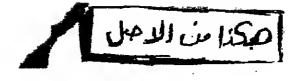
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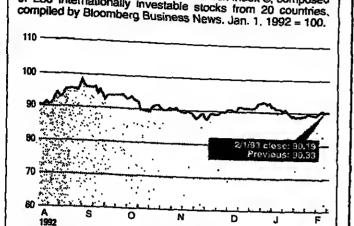
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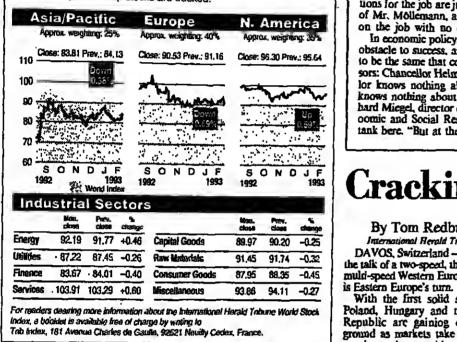
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Sale of Food Firm Shows

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

BONN - At one time tagged in his native Berlin as Hexi-Rexi, a play on words meaning "miracle-worker." Günter Rexrodt is again being asked to work wonders as Germany's economics minister.

But Mr. Regrodt, after a week behind his new desk on the outskirts of Bonn, is actively trying to dampen expectations of a miracle even as Germany confronts its darkest hour in a decade, with inflacion raging, unemploy-ment rising and industrial competitiveness at risk.

Io addition to restoring faith in West Ger-man industrial might and salvaging the East German economy, Mr. Rexrodi must try to restore the reputation of a ministry that has been losing influence for 20 years and was badly damaged by the forced resignation of his predecessor, Jürgen Möllemann.

"The Economics Ministry right now needs someone who will make sure the structure of Germany's social market economy doesn't fail. and that demands persuasion and practical politics," Mr. Rexrodt said in an interview. Political observers give Mr. Reprodt, 51, mixed chances of success. As someone who grew up in East Germany, studied business and has walked both political and corporate corridors of power. Mr. Rexrodt's qualifications for the job are judged superior to those

of Mr. Mollemann, a politician who arrived on the job with no economic experience. In economic policy, Mr. Rexrodt's biggest obstacle to success, analysts said, was likely to be the same that confronted his predecessors: Chancellor Heimut Kohl. "The chancel-

lor knows nothing about the economy, he knows nothing about finances," said Mein-hard Miegel, director of the Institute of Ecooomic and Social Research, a private think tank bere. "But at the same time, be always

wants to be in command. With this poliocal framework you can't change anything." Consequently, despite a wistful hope for a miracle, public expectations of the economics minister are low, he said.

Germany Wants a Rexrodt Miracle

Mr. Recrodt is a member of the Free Democratic Party, the junior member in Germa-ny's center-right coalition. As economics minister, he sits in the cabinet, but most political decisions are reached by the ruling Christian Democrats behind party doors and only discussed in cabinet as a formality. Such party politicking is given much of the blame for the current state of affairs in Bonn,

'I am not among those who believe Germany is in a structural crisis. But whether we are slipping in the never-ending task of preserving that structure is another question.'

Günter Rexrodt

which Mr. Miegel described, in English, as "lousy," adding, "We in Germany aren't used to such an ineffective, contradictory kind of government."

Erwin Grandinger, a political analyst at Nomura Research Institute in Frankfurt, said that in contrast to his predecessor, Mr. Rexrodt had a reputation for being "very, very careful."

Whereas Mr. Möllemann left office after a controversy over his attempts to promote a business venture by a relative, Mr. Rexrodt has a reputation for scrupulously avoiding conflicts of interest.

Cracking Fault Lines in Eastern Europe

Against this background, analysts said it was not surprising that Mr. Rexrodt had set himself fairly modest goals. He described his plans for the economics ministry, and for the economy, not as a radical change in priorities, but rather as a sort of intensified fitness program.

Among the new minister's more controversial ideas is a proposal to speed up a costly move of the government from Bonn to Berlin despite an extreme public-sector cash crunch. The cover story in Monday's editions of the weekly Der Spiegel, in fact, calls the plan "the capital lie," terming the move to Berlin, at around 50 billion Deutsche marks or about \$31 billion, simply "too expensive" for tough times

Mr. Retrodt, however, considers the move imperative, not despite, but because of Germany's current economic necessities: "Previously when the economy cooled off, we invented growth programs to warm it back up. I would say the money that would be spent on a new government seat is a good investment both as a general motor for growth and as aid to Eastern Germany," he said.

"I am not among those who believe Ger-many is in a structural crisis," he said. "We have a very healthy economic structure. But whether we are slipping in the never-ending task of preserving that structure is another

The so-called solidarity pact linking in-creased government aid for Eastern Germany to higher taxes and moderated social de-mands in Western Germany would be a good starting point for change, he said. The pact has been the talk of Bonn politicians for months and has generated controversy even within the ruling party ranks, but Mr. Rexrodt maintains that differences are minor compared with the will to compromise. "We have an ossified society, where people

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New Chairman At AmEx Clears Way for Changes

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribane NEW YORK - With the elec-

tion Monday of a corporate elder statesman as chairman, the board of American Express Co. finally cleared the way for its hard-charg-ing chief executive, Harvey Golub, to reorganize the company after Wall Street money macagers forced ont his mentor, James D. Robinson 3d.

Richard M. Furlaud, the 68year-old retired president of Bristol-Myers Squibb and an American Express board member for 20 years, was named nonexecuove chairman to succeed Mr. Robinson, 57, who bad tried to stay on as chairman and run the company's troubled Shearson Lehman Brothers investment house. Mr. Golub, 54, now will control

the company's two major lines of business. He had been brought in by Mr. Robinson to reorganize its credit-card and travel business and now must attack overmanning in the financial services business taken on by American Express during youd economic practicality." the corporate merger mania of the 1980s.

His first task, however, may be cleaning up the blood left on the floor by one of the messiest corporate successions in recent memory. With the price of the stock cut almost in half since a high of \$38 in 1989, Mr. Robinson last fall announced he was bowing out and attempted to anoint Mr. Golub as his successor. While an executive search was under way, a campaign of leak and counter-leak culminated in a New Yorker magazine article blaming opposition to Mr. Go-lub on anti-Semitism among some

board members. But after Mr. Robinson outmaneuvered his opponents and remained as chairman, the stock dropped more than 9 percent in a

"There is strong evidence that in few days, and lobbying against the chairman became fierce, Amoog those who met with top American Express executives were executives of its largest stockholder, J.P. Mor-gan, which owns 2.77 percent or 13.2 million shares. So did two other big stockholders, Alliance Capi-

Some East Euron an official In a statement, Mr. Furlaud said he looked forward "to working with Harvey to implement the strategies in place" to expand the company's franchise and return Shearson Lebman to profit. Analysts said that while Mr. Golub may now have clear sailing in these tasks, this will not mean an easy voyage.

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"Shearson needs work, and Golub has to do it himself or find somebody who can," said James P. Hanbury of Wertheim, Schroder & Co. "It has a huge cost structure, borrendous legal costs, and excess capacity. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what to do." Before coming to New York, Mr. Golub turned around IDS Finan-

cial Services in Minneapolis, a financial-services firm that American Express had bought. Samuel G. Liss of Salomon Brothers said Mr. Golub's capabili-

pics had often been underestimated by Wall Street, but that did not mean he faced an easy task in putting together the two divisions, "which have been separated be-

Earlier, Allen R. Myerson of the New York Times reported:

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In an interview Sunday night, Mr. Furlaud stressed that the next American Express chairman should exercise oversight while entrusting direct management to Mr. Golub. "The nonexecutive chairman is not the boss," Mr. Furlaud said. "He or she should not be involved in running the business."

Jeffrey A, Sonnenfeld, an Emory Business School professor who is a specialist in executive succession, said Mr. Golub was stepping into a maelstrom of impatience and political intrigue. "He has six months to sbow there is some stability and a plan" before complaints mount, Mr. Sonnenfeld said.

The patched-together product of several costly acquisitions, Shearson in 1990 required an emergency injection of \$750 millioo from its corporate parent. During that year, the unit posted a quarterly loss of \$915 million - a record for a Wall Street firm.

In righting the company, Mr. Golub's street-smart style is likely to be quite different from Mr. Rob-

By Tom Redburn anal Herald Tribune DAVOS, Switzerland - After all once Yugoslavia. the talk of a two-speed, three-speed, fault lines developing in the re-gion," Anders Asland, director of multi-speed Western Europe, now it the Stockholm Institute of East Eu-

With the first solid signs that Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are gaining economic ground as markets take bold, the gap is starting to widen even fur-ther between the successfully rescholars. forming countries of the old Soviet empire and those that are being left

Bulgaria, Romania and Albania continue to deteriorate, while even the former republics of the Soviet

out of focus." Union closest to the West, such as

the widespread devastation caused cally reshape the economic land-hy the unending war in what was scape. Shops have filled up with fresh foods and shiny goods from "You can already see very clear the West, while the streets are be-

ropean Economics, said in an inter-view during the World Economic Forum, an annual gathering of more than 1,300 business executives, government officials and sector. Industrial output is growing

"From Poland, Hungary, the former Czechoslovakia, a very reas-soring picture is emerging." Mr. true to a lesser degree for those Aslund said. "In Russia and else-where, however, everything is still en the lead in throwing off the

coming bustling bazaars.

"We are in the midst of a dramatic turnaround," said Jerzy

month after month." What is true for Poland, the pio-

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search, noted in a recent report that the end of the Cold War plunged the entire region "into the second Great Depression this century."

But oow, "after nearly three years of doom and gloom," PlanEcon wrote, "there is overwhelming evidence that the second Great Depression is reaching its end."

four out of the seven East Europe-an countries surveyed — Poland, Hungary and the Czech and Slovak republics - economic recovery is now under way, and significant positive economic growth is likely to be achieved in 1993," the report

tal and Putnam Management. On Wall Street, news of the s

Depth of Change in Italy

By Laura Colby tional Herald Trib

OME - In 1986, the Italian state holding company IRI announced with great fanfare that it had agreed to sell its food subsidiary to the entrepreneur Carlo De Benedetti. The sale was hailed as a sign that privatization, already embraced elsewhere in Europe, had started to take bold in Rome. But a few days later, Bettino Craxi, then the prime minister, decided he didn't want to part with the company after all. The deal was summarily canceled.

Now the food company, Societa Meridionale Finanziaria, or SME, is up for sale again, but this time it is unlikely there will be any turning back. The prospect of a sale of IRI's 62.12 percent

stake in SME has sent the shares The 62 percent stake

change, from a low of 3,040 lire in SME could yield over

apiece last year. They closed 2 trillion lire. Monday at 6,240 lire (\$4.20).

The government has given the green light to the privatization, IRI has hired the U.S. investmentbanking concern Wasserstein Perella & Co. to line up buyers, and most of the politically influenced posts and committees that could

stymie such deals at whim in the past have been abolished. "We're dancing to a different tune this time," says one IRI official, referring to the changed political ambience at many levels of Italian public life. Public corruption, viewed with a shrug and a sigh by most Italians only a year ago, is now being hounded down m a series of scandals that have touched major corporations and political leaders, including Mr. Crax. The planned sale of IRI's stake in SME as well as other previous-

ly "strategic" state-controlled companies, such as the IRI-conrolled bank Credito Italiano, shows how long-term those changes may be. The food concern, which is setting the date Tuesday for a shareholders meeting to approve the sale, already has a list of suitors that reads like a Who's Who of the European food industry, ranging from Nestle SA to Ferruzzi Finanziaria.

For IRI, the Institute for Industrial Reconstruction created by Mussolini as a vehicle for aiding failing companies, the new climate means freedom to operate like a private-sector concern for the first time. IRI's managing director, Michele Tedeschi, no longer has to answer to IRI's "presidential committee," which used to consist of a senator or deputy from each of the governing parties. The often-

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Ukraine and the Baltics, remain In the countries that first intro- Soviet-style state ownership. largely in the grip of the old system. duced drastic market reforms, such And then there is - with the as Poland and the Czech Republic, exception of sheltered Slovenia - capitalism is beginning to dramati-

PlanEcoo Inc., a Washingtonbased think tank specializing in Sovict and Eastern European re-

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growing so comfortable with their keup prompted buy recommendaemerging prospects that they are tions Mooday from stock analysis, and American Express stock rose \$1.375 to \$24.625 at the close.

inson's more dignified bearing. If that style runs counter to American Express tradition, so much the better, some say.

Efforts Made to Rescue EC's HDTV Strategy

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches with an initial license to make HDTV-compatible encoders. BRUSSELS - Denmark is

working on a compromise to res-Hewlett-Packard agreed in cue the European Community's principle to license HDTV techtroubled strategy for promoting, high-definition television, Dannology from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Zeish sources said Monday. nith Electronics Co., which have jointly proposed HDTV systems to the Federal Commu-Denmark is the current EC president, A new plan would

nications Commission. Alfred have to win the support of Brit-Sikes, who resigned as FCC ain, which has been blocking a chairman last month, has said that an HDTV standard would proposal to provide subsidies to help broadcasters launch widebe set by the fourth quarter. screen and HDTV services.

Hewlett-Packard is also ne-Philips Electronics NV said gotiating with other promoters of alternative HDTV standards. on Saturday it was postponing the launch of its high-definition televisions because HDTV-for-

Other promoters of the techmat programs would not be available and assailed the EC for nology include General Instru-ment Corp. and Massachusetts failing to adopt the subsidy plan. Institute of Technology, as well as a partnership among General Electric Co.'s NBC unit, Phil-The EC Commission, which ips, Thomson-CSF and SRI International Inc.'s David Sarnoff Laboratories.

drew up the subsidy plan, said on Monday that it remained committed to supporting HDTV. "We're doing every-thing we can to achieve a con-The 4,500 U.S. TV stations sensus," a spokesman said. will require the new computer-In another HDTV developized encoders to reformat cur-

rent programs and films to the more complex HDTV format ment, Hewlett-Packard Co. said Monday in San Francisco that it within the studio. planned to enter the market for (Renders, Bloomberg) broadcast TV-station equipment

A French Buccaneer Is Turning Prudent

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service PARIS - Jean-Luc Lagardère, the ebullient chairman of Matra-Hachette, has changed since his disastrous attempt to take his flagship company into the television business.

In place of the fast-talking entrepreneur of a few years ago who was busy buying magazines in the United States and planning a worldwide media empire, a quieter man now fiddles occasionally with worry beads on his desk, and says: "When one has had an accident, one becomes more prudent. I have not changed in my desire to do things, but I recognize that I made a mistake, and my approach now is a careful one suited to the business atmosphere of the '90s."

Mr. Lagardère has much to prove. He has just completed the unlikely merger of Mars, the defense group he controlled, with Hachette, the publishing house be acquired in 1980.

In the face of skeptics who believe that the merger was essentially a way to save Hachette after its failure in television, the executive, who is 64, must now make a success of this magazines-to-missiles monster, one with annual revenne of about \$10 billion.

Jean Borjeix, an analyst at the Jean-Pierre Pinanon brokerage, remarked: "The merger was an operation designed to use Matra's strength to cover the difficulties of Hachette. Mr. Lagardère is an expert in such financial acrobatics, but the market is still not sure what to make of him."

After a 30-year career, nobody doubts Mr. Lagardère's drive or creadvity. But while he has built a vast business organization, his judgment is sometimes questioned.

Forays into sectors like automobile equip ment, personal computers and TV sets have failed. His decision in 1990 to invest in a private French television channel, La Cinq, proved disastrous.

By the time the station collapsed last April, afflicted mostly by plunging ad revenue and costly regulatory restrictions on its programming, it had cost Hachette 3.54 billion francs (5643 million).

"I take 100 percent of the blame for this error," Mr. Lagardère said. "But the idea of

trying to get into television was not wrong, and I refuse to become one of those busines THEN you find so often these days who take pride in the risks they did oot take."

Certainly, his style has been forthright. Before the debacle at La Cinq, Hachette had embarked on a major expansion into the Unit-ed States, paying \$670 million in 1988 for. Grolier encyclopedias and magazines, including Woman's Day and Road & Track. Unfortunately, the investment was made just

as advertising weakened.

Having taken on close to \$2 billion in debt, in part to make those acquisitions, Hachette had

I recognize that I made a mistake, and my approach now is a careful one suited to the business atmosphere of the 90s.' Jean-Luc Lagardère

already been weakened when the television station closed. Some analysts question whether the company, which had a loss of \$550 million in 1991, could have survived on its own.

But Mr. Lagardere has long had two strings to his bow. An engineer by training, he made his fortune at Matra, a maker of missiles, telecommunications equipment, automatic subway systems, cars and space modules.

Matra suddenly appeared as a savior for Hachette. After loog negotiations, during which the original offer to Matra stockholders had to be improved because of Hachette's worsening plight, the merger was completed last month.

Matra stockholders received 13 Hachette shares for every five they held in the defense group. A \$509 million recapitalization of Hachette is oearing completion.

Mr. Lagardère is still in charge. But his position has been altered. New investors have

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required him to set up a holding company, the Lagardère Group, under an unusual corporate statute that makes him liable, to the extent of his entire personal fortune, if Matra-Hachette fails

There are doubts about the very different natures of the merged conglomerate's business-es. "In terms of their activities, the one compamy brought nothing to the other," said Jean-Paul Pierret, analyst at J.P. Morgan & Co. in Paris.

Mr. Lagardère repbes: "People say you have to have a single business - tires or cars or food. But I believe that today, an industrial group has to be widely diversified. That is the best way to guard against the impact of business cycles."

Analysts see some positive signs for the merged company. As the U.S. economy im-proves, Hachette Magazines Inc., with its 17 otles, is beginning to pick up.

This follows a very difficult few years, during which Woman's Day was put up for sale before being withdrawn because the offers were too low. Last year, revenue for Hachette Magazines grew to \$636 million from \$587 million the year before, mainly on a 26 percent surge in ad revenue at a revamped Woman's Day.

As for Matra, which accounts for about 45 percent of the group's sales, analysts see en-couraging signs. A \$265 million investment last year by Northern Telecom Ltd. in the company's telecommunications business has strengthened that sector, particularly in cellular phones. Meanwhile, the defense unit has benefited from Matra's share of a \$3.5 billion order to sell 60 Mirage jets to Taiwan, and its order book had risen to \$3.62 billion at the end of 1992, from \$1.99 billion at the end of the previous

The company's auto sector, long in the doldrums, is riding high on the extraordinary success of the Espace mini-van it designed and makes for Renault.

As for Mr. Lagardère, he has already predict-ed "a very significant improvement" in 1993 on the merged company's 1992 results, which are expected to show a profit between \$63 and \$82 million. He shrugs off suggestions of retirement and says he still has much to do.

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Bluest Chips Lead The Market Higher

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The stock market rode higher Monday on the back of gains in such big-name companies as American Express, IBM and Philip Morris Cos. Shares also got a boost when the

National Association of Purchas-

N.Y. Stocks

ing Management reported that its index of manufacturing activity rose to 58 percent in January from 55.4 in December, the highest read-ing since July 1988. "It was a pretty bullish oumber," said Dale Tills, manager of institutional equities trading at Charles Schwab & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-age rose 22.15 to 3,332.18, led by American Express Co. The stock rose 1/2 to 24/4 after James Robinson 3d resigned as chairman under pressure from shareholders and was replaced by Richard Furland, IBM rose 1 to \$52.50 and Philip Morris \$1.125 to \$75.875. months.

EUROPE: Trading Accusations (Continued from page 1)

are "foult lines" in the system that

need attention. Denmark's central bank said it and the Irish central bank bought kroner with punts to support the Danish currency on Monday, Reuters reported from Copenhagen.

The krone was not under pressure against the Deutsche mark or other major currencies. The inter-

Foreign Exchange

vention was undertaken due to the punt's strength following the weekend devaluation.]

As the pound briefly touched a new low of 2.3550 Deutsche marks on Mooday morning and threatened to go into a slide that could force Ireland into a second devaluation, analysts expressed grave doubt over Britain's stated concern with the situation.

"The actuality of policy at this point is that the government is hell-bent on getting growth started and they will cut interest rates until a recovery is actually clear," said Gwyn Hacche, an economist with James Capel. The devaluation of Ireland's cur-

rency, following those of Spain and Portugal and the decision by Brit-ain and Italy to leave the mechanism, raised grave questions about the aims set forth in the Treaty on European Union, Skepuics seized upon this latest setback to raise the question of whether closer union is the answer for 12 countries that seem to be having many difficulties coping with the modest level of union they have already got.

While France and others chas-1.6113 DM on Friday, and at 125.055 yen, up from 124.65 yen. The U.S. unit closed at 1.5180 tised Britain for pursuing its own vested interests, many economists noted that an increasing number of Swiss francs, up from 1.4880 francs.

Among broader market aver-ages, Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 3.74 to a record closing high of 442.52, eclipsing its previ-ous high of 441.28 set on Dec. 18. Advancing common stocks outnumbered decliners by a margin of

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2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, Trading was active, with more than 237 million shares changing hands on the Big Board. The stock market was also helped by a rebound in cellulartelephone shares, which have been battered in recent sessions by reports that concerns about the pos-sible health risks of using cellular phones are starting to hurt sales. Motorola jumped 2% to 53% af-

ter phinging 4% on Friday. McCaw Cellular Communications Corp. rose % to 33%. Charles Schwab. up 2½ at 32¼, got a boost from bullish comments by a money manager, Ron Baron, who said he thought the stock could rise to 50 within the next 18 months (Recomberg Restored)

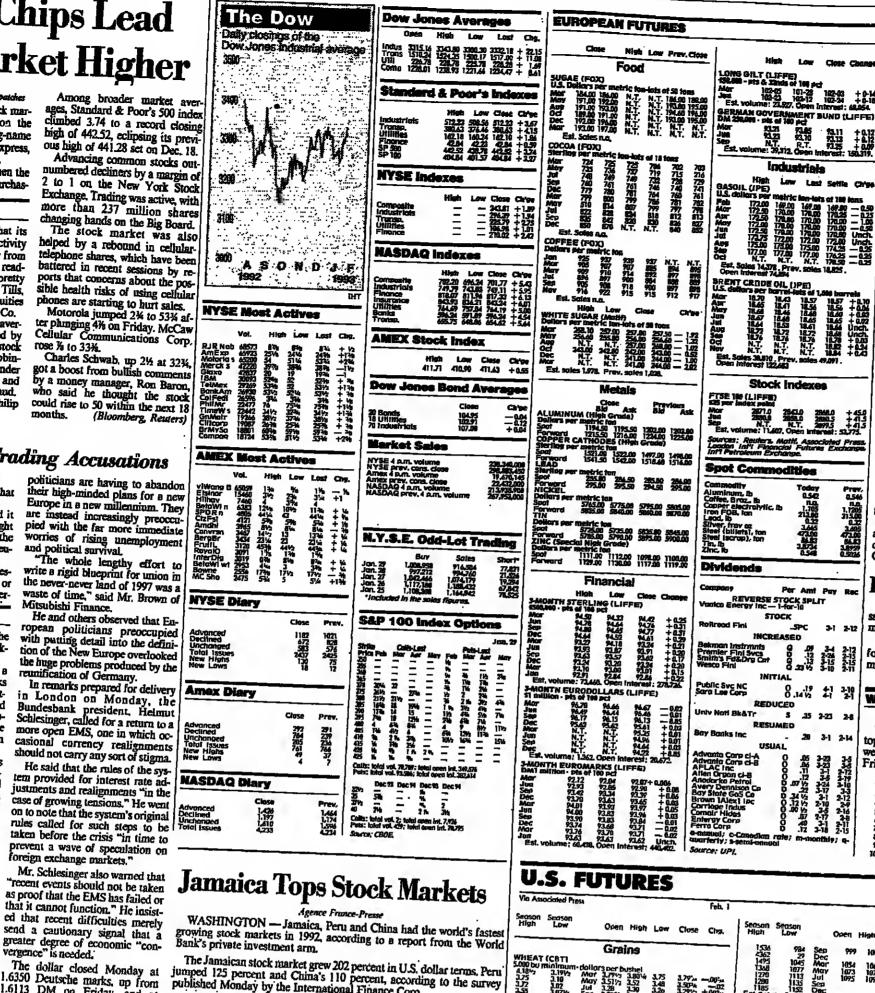
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jumped 125 percent and China's 110 percent, according to the survey published Monday by the International Finance Corp.

Other high-growth markets were those of Israel, up 75 percent: Colombia, up 36 percent; Thailand, up 30 percent; Hong Kong, up 27 percent; Malaysia, up 24 percent; Jordan, up 20 percent, and Mexico, up 19 percent.

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Manufacturing Gets Still Stronger

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - The U.S. manufacturing sector expanded for the fourth consecutive month in January as new orders and production rose, driving a key measure of the U.S. economy up to its highest level since July 1988, the National Association of Purchasing Management said Monday.

Purchasing Management said Monoury. The group's Purchasing Managers' Index rose 2.6 points to 58.0 percent in January, from a revised 55.4 percent in December. A reading above 50 percent indicates the economy is expanding. (UPI, Bloomberg)

Macy Returned to Profit in Month

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - R.H. Macy & Co. reported Monday., earnings of \$147.7 million for December, the retailer's first monthly, profit since it filed for bankruptcy protection a year ago. Macy said sales for the five-week period ended Jan. 2 were \$1.2 billion.

Bilzerian Must Disgorge \$33 Million WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — A federal jndge has ordered the investor Paul Bilzerian to forfeit more than \$33 million in illegal profits, from transactions in the shares of Chuett Peabody & Co. and Hammermill Paper Co., the Securities and Exchange Commission said Monday. Mr. Bilzerian did not inform the SEC of his purchases of the shares in E imely manner, and did not disclose that the source of the funds he used to purchase the shares in 1985 and 1986 included the equivalent of loans from private investors, the SEC suit said.

from private investors, the SEC suit said. A New York jury convicted Mr. Bilzerian on Sept. 27, 1989, of nine counts of securities fraud, making false statements, and conspiracy.

Auto Parts Venture for Russia

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan (UPI) — Federal-Mogul Corp., AlliedSig-nal Automotive, Sogefi SpA of Italy and Russia's Autovaz Lada Service Division announced the formation Monday of a joint venture to supply automotive replacement parts to the Russian market. The joint venture will be called International Anto Parts Ltd.

Oldsmobile Sticks With Ad Agency Prev, 0.546 1.1205 315.00 0.122 3485 473.00 64.83 3.8757 0.5026

NEW YORK (AP) - Oldsmobile said Monday it had decided after a five-month review to keep its advertising agency, Leo Burnett USA. The Chicago-based Burnett made several concessions to keep the account, including moving main responsibility for the ads to its Chicago office and closing the suburban Detroit office that formerly handled !

For the Record

Upjoin Co.'s chairman and chief executive, Dr. Theodore Cooper, 64, said he was being treated for plasma cell myeloma, a tumor of the bone marrow, but expected to return to his office in a few days. (AFX) Centel Corp. reported on Monday a net loss of \$1.4 million for the fourth quarter of 1992 despite a 2 percent increase in revenue to \$304.5 million, due to the cost of early retirement of long-term debt. (UPI)

Weekend Box Office The Associated Press "Aladdin" collected about \$6.7 million last weekend and remained the top-grossing movie with a box-office take of more than \$150 million in 12 weeks of release. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday. 1 A Few

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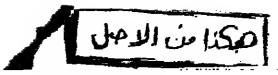
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should hold an early summit meeting in April to take firm action on economic growth, Jacques Delors, the president of the EC Commission, said on Monday. Mr. Delors said at the first tele-

vised meeting of European Community foreign ministers that he would be happy if "a summit of industrial-ized nations is prepared and then held from the month of April."

"World crisis, world solution," he said, adding that the summit should take concrete decisions and

give a new signal in the battle to escape from recession.

France's foreign minister, Ro-land Dumas, backed Mr. Delors' call, while Klaus Kinkel of Germany said his country was open to the possibility of a G-7 meeting before the scheduled annual meeting in Tokyo next July. Most EC countries are either in

recession, heading that way or showing only scant signs of crawi-ing back out. The United States is struggling to maintain its oascent economic recovery and Japan's economy is stagnant.

Late last year, when news of the Community's growth incentive to boost economies in the 12-oation bloc first began to leak out, the economic affairs commissiooer,

by EC governments, the package should also be co-ordinated with Tokyo and Washington, There had been suggestions that

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches LONDON - Moody's Investors Service said Monday Japan, current chairman of the that it had downgraded the group, which also includes the United States, Britain, France,

rating of Sweden's long-term foreign-currency debt, affect-ing about \$39 billion in debt. Germany, Canada and Italy, could call the meeting very soon. However, Mr. Delors pointed tn announcing the down-grade, to Aa2 from Aa1. out that it would be sensible to Moody's said Sweden faced a

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High public-sector deficits sition as a result of which effective could contribute to policy un-certainty and have inflationary competition would be significantly impeded within the territory of a ramifications, Moody's said. The commission also said it was The downgrade affects the

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(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Argentaria Profit Rises 15% Moody's

Cuts Rating But Spanish Bank Group Warns on Rates On Sweden

AFP-Extel News MADRID - Argentaria, Spain's state-owned bank holding company that is to be partially privatized soon, reported Monday

that its net profit had risen nearly 15 percent in 1992 to 67.41 billion pesetas (\$593.1 million). But the chairman of the holding

company, whose full name is Ar-gentaria Corporación Bancaria de España SA, cautioned that its profit in 1993 would depend heavily on to the Deposit Guarantee Fund, whether or not Spain could get interest rates down.

The executive, Francisco Luzon, said lower rates would allow a reduction in the growth of bad debts. Spain has held interest rates high to liquidity. put the squeeze on inflation, running at more than 6 percent, and defend the beleaguered peseta in the exchange-rate mechanism. Argentaria raised its provisions

equity, which stood at 602.31 billion for nonperforming loans by 20.7 percent to 94.59 billion pesetas in pesetas at the end of 1992. Breaking down the results of its 1992, compared with 1991.

ing company said consolidated net carnings before minorities had risen 14.7 percent in 1992 from 58.77

billion pesetas in 1991. Operating profit was up 14 percent to 131.33 billion. Financial income increased 5.9 percent to 995.87 billion pesetas and financial expenses 5 percent to

760.01 billion. Argentaria's operat- paña SA rose 11.2 percent to 32.66 ing expenses rose 6.4 percent to 150.721 billion pesctas. billion pesctas, while Caja Postal SA's consolidated net profit rose Loans declined to 6.26 trillion pesetas from 6.61 trillion.

slightly to 15.35 billion. Net profit of Banco Hipotecario Mr. Luzon said that in 1993, lowde España SA rose 52.9 percent to 10.66 billion pesetas, while net er economic growth in Spain would profit of Banco de Crèdito Local SA doubled to 11.40 billion. Net

affect the banking group's results but any negative effect would be counterbalanced by the Bank of profit of Banco de Crédito Agricola Spain's lower cash-ratio require-ment, introduced at the end of 1992, lion pesetas. SA nearly quadrupled to 215 miland the reduction in contributions

I SanPaolo Reports Profit Gruppo Bancario San Paolo SpA, an Italian bank holding com-Though unable to give details of the privatization, Mr. Luzon said pany, said Monday that its operat-Argentaria would offer enough ing profit in 1992 appeared to have been about 1.6 trillion lire (\$1.1 shares, to domestic and international investors, to guarantee high billion), Bloomberg Business News reported from Turin.

Analysts have said they expect the The bank said direct comparishare offering to involve between 15 sons with 1991 were impossible beand 25 percent of the company's cause the bank was reorganized last year when it was floated on the Milan stock exchange.

The former Istituto Bancario di 10 P92, compared with 1991. In reporting its profit, the hold-ag company said consolidated net net profit of Banco Exterior de Es-income of 750 billion lire in 1991. San Paolo di Torino had pretax profit of 1.45 trillion lire and net

SME: Italian Sell-Off Goes Ahead

(Continued from first finance page) cide which), which will then be capricious Ministry for State Sharoldings has also been abolished,

quoted on the stock exchange and sold off individually. One company will group SME's The sale of SME seems unlikely food-processing activities, includto face many roadblocks this time ing Bertolli olive oils and Cirio toin part because its proceeds are matoes; a second company will sorely needed to help IRI cover its group the GS supermarkets and the soaring debts, currently standing at around 70 trillion lire. SME bas Autogrill highway restaurants, while a third will include the ice creams and frozen foods made by Motta and Italgel. This third group's dairy operations could also be spun off into yet another comspun off into yet another company. IRI plans to keep a stake of 10 percent or so in the supermarket

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	Zurich	SBS		710.90	701.40	+1.23

Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters AFP

• SKF AB, the ball-bearing and specialty steel manufacturer, said it planned to cut 600 of the 2,700 jobs at its plant in Göteborg. Sweden, as part of a move to shed 4,000 jobs this year and 1,000 oext year.

• Unilever PLC announced it was eliminating 120 jobs at its London beadquarters and relocation 260 employees. The new corporate center will have a staff of 1.075, with 675 in London and 400 in Rotterdam.

• Nederlandse Aardoliemaatschappij BV, the Dutch oil and gas exploration concern, said it had discovered a gas field at Anjum, in Friesland Province, containing at least 20 billion cubic meters (706 billion cubic feetl of gas.

· Metra Corp. said its French unit Sanitec-Allia SA signed an agreement to acquire 51 percent of the Italian-based bathroom-ceramics supplier Sanitari Pozzi SpA for around 80 million markka (\$14.5 million). . Iceland Frozen Food Holdings PLC plans to raise £27.5 million (\$41 million) by selling 4.3 million new common shares to institutional investors, to fund distribution points in 48 stores of the Littlewoods Organization.

 Denmark's government granted a 350 million kroner (\$56 million) loan to keep Sjovinanhankin, the second biggest bank in the Farce Islands, from going into receivership,

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REXRODT: Germany's New Economics Minister Is Asked for Miracles

(Continued from first finance page) and pressure groups focus on their respective quota interests without regard to a need for social consensus," he said, calling the phenomenon a new twist in German history.

The solidarity pact, in fact, recalls the successful campaign by Karl Schiller, a popular economics minister who served from 1966 to 1972, to forge a "concerted action" to help rebuild postwar Germany.

Mr. Kohl originally hoped to fi-nalize the solidarity pact by the end of January, but pow says that will take another few weeks. Mr. Rex-

A rodt said it could be in effect by summer.

Mr. Recrodt's own suggestions for revitalizing the Germany economy fall into a seven-point plan, including deregulation, privatization, corporate tax reform and subsidy cuts. In addition, he said, German industry must focus its energies on environmental technology, a growth sector, overcome unwarranted suspicion of technologi-

danstalt in Berlin. warranted suspicion of technologi-cal innovation and raise the profile ricultural sectors the most chal-of vocational education. lenging time of his life. There, he

Regarding Eastern Germany, learned first-hand "the intensity of create tax incentives for East Gerwhere his expertise is acknowlthe problems, the necessity of quick man products while the West Geredged. Mr. Rexrodt plans no major decisions and the human impact" policy changes. That would only of government's long arm, cause new uncertainties and a lack of transparency," he said. From age 3 to age 19, Mr. Rexrodt lived in Arnstadt, a small town

in Thuringia, in the former East Germany. He later moved to Berlin to study business and banking, and spent 21 more years working his way up through the city's chamber of commerce and state finance administration.

task to dispose of the property of In 1989, he went to work at Citithe former East German Commubank in Frankfurt, but was quickly nist Party, including publishers and called back to active duty in the real estate interests. East after the Berlin Wall fell, Mr.

Mr. Reprode expressed cautious Kohl personally phoned John Reed, chairman of Citibank in New support for Mr. Kohl's plan to sal-York, to ask that Mr. Rezrodt be vage socially strategic industries in let out of his contract to assume a the region. "I think it is right to give seat on the board of the Treuhanthese companies a chance to grow into the free market, with a proba-Mr. Recrodt-calls the 16 months tion period of three years," he said. "If the experiment doesn't work, it

he spent in charge of privatizing must be broken off," Mr. Rexrodt also indirectly criticized the government's failure to of February.

wish a preferred value-added tax Ulricke Grünrock, a spokeshad been introduced earlier, in 1990, to help secure markets" for woman for the Treuhand, de-East German products, he said. "Intellectually, the idea is still apscribed Mr. Rexrodt as "a pragmatist with a sense for sociopolitical propriate, but fiscally it probably is occessities, someone whose ideas are not blindly market-oriented." no longer doable." Mr. Rexrodt said he would not In the East, the Treuhand is gensupport proposals to make Eastern erally regarded as an executioner of Germany a tax haven in order to doomed businesses. lo fact, it was Mr. Retrodt's decidedly thankless attract investment and also op-

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posed a quick reintroduction of a so-called solidarity tax that was discontinued last July. The tax has been proposed as a solution to the 150 billion DM in transfers that Eastern Germany is expected to cost annually for the rest of the

decade. A detailed economic platform from the new minister, who calls himself a pragmatic free-market liberal, will be presented in the Economics Ministry's annual report, which is scheduled to appear some time during the second week

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Its 1991 results, the most recent man economy was still booming. "I available, showed earnings of 125.6 billion lire on revenue of 5.83 trillion lire. But the mechanics of the privatization are somewhat convoluted: The company will first split itself

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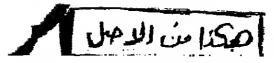
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Exit of Minister Fires Taipei Stocks

said Monday that the political cloud that had hung over the bourse for weeks was lifting Separately, the island's Securi-ties and Exchange Commission said that it would allow foreign companies to issue stock as part of its plan to become a regional financial center.

Securities.

First Listing **Of '93 Due** In Shenzhen

HONG KONG - The first new listing this year of a com-pany on the Shenzhen stock exchange exchange is planned for this month, a source close to the issue said Monday. The launch of A- and B-class

shares of Chiwan Harbor Co. will be lead-managed interna-tionally by Standard Chartered Asia and domestically by Chi-na Merchant Bank Securities. The mid-month flotation is expected to raise a total of 200 million to 250 million yuan (\$38 million to \$43 million). Half the B shares reserved for foreigners will be privately

placed, the source said.

New listings on the exchange

were curbed last year after a violent stampede by investors seeking subscription forms.

Separately, Hewlett-Packard

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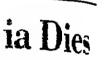
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litical situation clearer and is a big step toward the return of stability," said David Chu of Core Pacific Mr. Hau announced Saturday

that he was resigning to end a fierce struggle between liberal and con-servative factions in the ruling Na-tionalist Party after its poor perfor-mance in parliamentary elections in Determine in December.

Last year the market plunged 27 percent and volume shrank drastically because of domestic political tensions, a slowing economy and a string of stock scandals.

Brokers warned that political uncertainty had oot been removed completely, since the identity of the next prime minister was not yet known and tensions within the Nationalist Party could persist for months.

But they added that the worst of the political crisis appeared to be over and faster economic growth might propel the market up to 4,000 points or higher this year. Regarding the decision to allow

foreign companies to issue stock in Taiwan, the government said that foreign companies listed on the New York, Tokyo and London stock exchanges would be permit-ted to issue shares in the form of Taiwor Denoting the form of Taiwan Depositary Receipts, which are receipts for stocks held by custodians abroad.

"Some regulations are still under review, but we plan to have them go into effect in mid-February," a government spokesman said.

Securities analysts said they did not expect many foreign companies to show interest immediately because of unfamiliarity with Taiwan's regulatory environment and concern about the local market's recent slump.



Hungry for Cash, Developer Wants Out of Retailing

By Kevin Kelleher

Bloomberg Business News TOKYO — The sale by Shuwa Co., a real estate company, of its 17 percent stake in Matsurakaya in Isetan Co., its 26 percent stake in Nagasakiya Co. and its 16.9 percent of Inageya Co. "Shuwa is coming to the end of its rope and is desperate to solve this problem," said Miwako Ogasawara, a retail industry analyst at UBS Phil-Co., a department-store operator, below the mar-ket level is just the first in a series of desperate measures Shuwa will take to raise cash for interest

payments on loans, analysts say, Shuwa agreed last week to sell the 26.5 million shares of Matsuzakaya stock to 24 banks and insurance companies for 910 yen (\$7.30) a share, a at Ito-Yokado, one of the few bright spots in the retail sector, have objected to taking on shares in Maisuzakaya spokesman said. That is below Matsuzakaya's current market price of 1,050 and a fraction of the value when Shuwa bought the shares in the late 1980s.

Analysis said Shuwa was so hungry for cash to pay interest payments on its estimated 1 trillioo yen (\$8 billion) in loans that it will likely make

Shup, Mr. Ogasawara said. Since late 1990, the company has been offering shares to creditors as collateral for new loans and trying desperately to liquidate its stocks.

IBM Sues Japan Firm on Software

New York Times Service TOKYO -- International Busi-ness Machines Corp. filed a \$150 millioo lawsuit Monday against Kyocera Corp., accusing the Japa-trict Court, IBM accused Kyocera

nese company of infringing copyrights on basic software used in personal computers. IBM has filed similar suits the flow of information between against other personal-computer

companies, but this is the first against a Japanese company and disk drives. the damages sought are unusually IBM is seeking damages of 18.7

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1985 to 1990 but which has apparently stopped. It said it had been negotiating a settlement with Kyocera for three years and sued only when it became obvious an agreetry official said.

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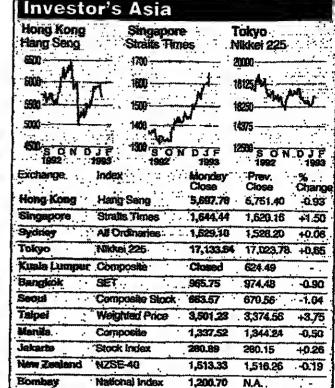
Compiled by Our Staff From Disp SEOUL - South Korea, which has been making progress on nar-rowing its trade deficit, posted a \$956 million shortfall in January, the government and Monday, Slow economies in the industrial world dampened demand for low-tech exports of shoes, textiles and the like.

Officials pointed out, however, that the deficit was in part due to the Lunar New Year holiday. which fell in January this year. And they noted that the deficit was only half as large as the \$1.95 bil-lion gap of January 1992.

Trade Ministry officials predicted exports would continue to improve and Choe Hong Geon, direc-tor-general of the ministry's trade bureau, forecast the deficit would contract to \$3.5 billion this year from \$4.92 billion in 1992.

Exports of vehicles, steel products, ships, semiconductors and petrochemical products showed an improvement last month, a minis-

But economic analysts said slow recovery in major industrial nations and import barriers on semi-(Renters, Bloomberg)



Very briefly:

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• The HSBC Holdings unit Marine Midland Banks Inc. returned to profit for the first time in three years, reporting net income of \$109.2 million in 1992 after a loss of \$189.9 million in 1991.

• Nintendo Co. said it would enter the satellite-broadcasting field with an investment in Satellite Digital Andio Broadcasting Co., a Tokyo satellite-radio station with more than 5 billion yen (\$40 million) in debt.

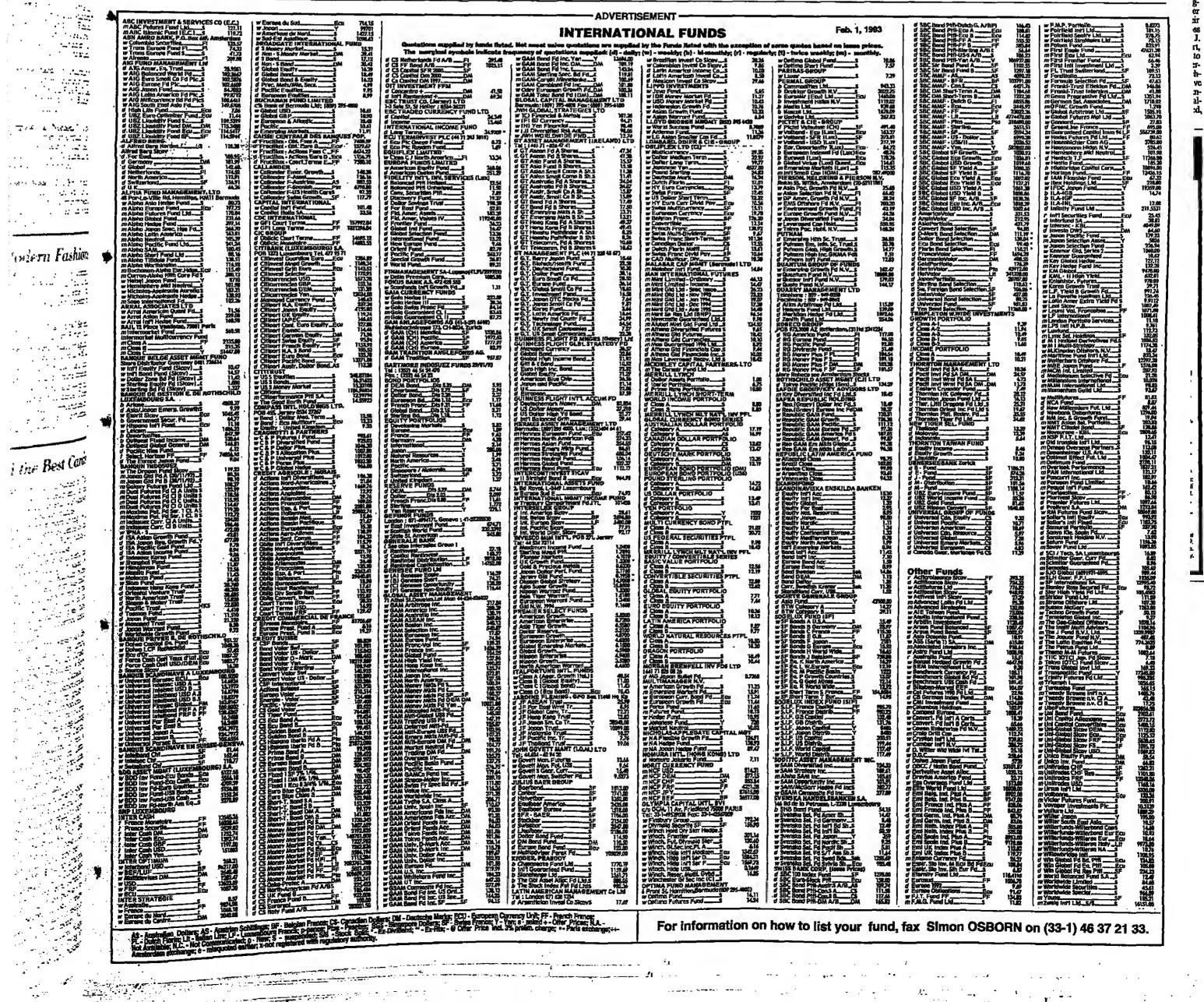
Mitsubishi Corp. and Marubeni Corp. plan to participate in a project to develop gas pipelines from Turkmenistan by way of Turkey and Bulgaria to sites further west in Europe, p Mitsubishi spokesman said.

LM Ericsson AB has been awarded a contract worth 8.85 billion ven (\$71 million) from Kansai Digital Phone Co. to expand the mobile-telephone system in the Osaka region.

• Japan's sales of new vehicles totaled 278,640 in January, down 12 percent from a year ago in the seventh straight decline.

• That Airways International said its profit for the fourth quarter of 1992 fell 84.8 percent from a year earlier, to 120 million baht (\$4.7 million), due to a decline in passenger demand and the sluggish global economy.

• Siam City Cement, Thailand's second-largest cement maker, said its 1992 net profit fell 13,9 percent to 1.13 billion baht (\$44,3 million). Renters, AFX, Bloomberg, UPI, AFP



9 Banks Agree on Bailout for Nippon Housing Loan largest of seven debt-plagued Japanese housing-finance companies. TOKYO - In their latest attempt to shore

up Japan's faltering financial system, nine Japanese banks agreed Monday to write off interest on outstanding loans to a heavily indebted housing-finance company.

In a classic example of a government-engi-neered bailout, the banks will write off inter-est on loans totaling 830 billion yen (\$6.7 billion) to Nippon Housing Loan Co., the

The Associated Press

The nine banks reached the write-off

agreement with Finance Ministry officials, said an official of Sanwa Bank Ltd., one of the banks involved. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to disclose further details.

A Finance Ministry official, who also

asked not to be identified, confirmed that a deal had been reached.

Kyodo News Service reported that Sanwa and Sakura Bank Ltd. would each relinquish 14.6 billion yen in annual loan-interest payments. Other banks involved are Toyo Trust & Banking Co., Daiwa Bank Ltd., Mitsui Trust & Banking Co., Bank of Yokohama Ltd., Asahi Bank Ltd., Chiba Bank Ltd., and Hokkaido Takushoku Bank Ltd., Kyodo

Olympian Hangover: After the Games, the Debts

By William Drozdiak Vashington Post Service

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France - The state-of-the-art cable car whisks skiers to snow-packed peaks in less than half an hour. The renovated facades of hotels and boutiques gleam with an aura of prosperity. The ancient thermal baths now attract well-heeled, youthful clients all year round instead of a few penny-pinching pensioners in the summe

This rustic Alpine village of 650 inhabitants is still basking in the glow of playing host to thousands of athletes from around the world who came here to live for two weeks during the 1992 Winter Olympics. Like other politicians in the area entranced by the glamor of the Games. Mayor Jean-François Chedal spent freely to transform his sleepy mountain community into a dazzling launching pad to some of the best skiing runs in the world.

But one year after Brides reveled in the global limelight, there is also a hangover from the Olympic party that has not dissi-pated. The village is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy because its grandiose ambitions vastly overwhelmed its billfold.

Banks have cut off all credit, building contractors are suing for overdue pay-ments, and the townspeople — already beavily taxed - have no idea where or when they will find the money to pay tens landscape, but organizers say the necessary of millions of dollars in outstanding bills. repairs have been made — at extra cost.

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"What can I say? We've simply run out of money," Mr. Chedal said. "I know it's a large burden that must be paid off but I can't just triple taxes. We can only hope and pray that tourist revenues start to roll in. I'd rather not think about what will

happen if they don't." Brides is not the only community plagued with post-Olympic blues. Pralognan-la-Van-oise, which built a fancy ice hockey rink only to be deeply disappointed in being asked to play host to the much-less-popular curling events, is also facing financial doom because it cannot pay its debts.

At La Plagne, which drew the wrath of environmentalists for building a \$40 million bobsled course in an unstable earthquake zone, there is anxiety that the ammoniacooled course not only is hazardous but may turn out to be a costly white elephant.

The town pleaded with the 1994 Olym-pic bost — Lillehammer, Norway — to rent the course for the bobsled events, but the Norwegians declined because they want the events to take place in their own country. Now residents of La Plagne are trying to pay for the course by selling "bobtaxi" and "bob-raft" rides to tourists.

The ecologists also complained that the artistic skiing course at Dignes ruined the

Even Albertville, the drab industrial town at the gateway to the Alps that lent its name to the Olympics, bas experienced

'We can only hope and pray that tourist revenues start to roll in. I'd rather not think

about what will happen if they don't.' Jean-François Chedal, mayor of Brides-les-Bains

serious economic difficulties following the Games. The anticipated investment dividend has not arrived and young people are leaving, saying they cannot find work.

Michel Barnier, the Savoie politician who along with Jean-Claude Killy, the French skiing legend, organized the Games, acknowledges that they should have provided more financial counseling to the blaumer advected as Olympic sites the 13 towns selected as Olympic sites.

Their plight has emerged as a cautionary cure for slimming, but now we can pull in tale for the booming commercialization of the Olympic phenomenon -enough so that the International Olympic Committee has promised to introduce more stringent requirements. From now on, the IOC said, host cities will have to provide more complete projections of building costs and prove they can handle the immense burdens of financing

the Games' elaborate infrastructure, As France struggles to find jobs for more than 3 million unemployed --- 10 percent of the nation's work force --- the happy mem-ories and accomplishments of last year's Olympics have faded in the morose mood of a deepening recession.

"People blame the Olympics for the jobs that were lost when an aluminum plant shut down recently in Albertville, even though that had nothing to do with the Games," Barnier said. They have seized on the Olympics as a scapegoat for every problem." Chedal said that the town's business

strategy — becoming a year-round resort by hooking up with plush mountaintop resorts such as Meribel through a modern cable-car line — is showing promise. "This place was completely full during

Christmas, something that never happened before," he said. "In previous years, our economy depended on regular clients who came here in the summer to take our water

people throughout the year."

But by joining the competitive world of Alpine ski resorts — whose 350,000 resi-dents are matched in oumber by hotel beds — Brides is also courting the risk of trying to break into the winter vacation market just when a deep recession seems to be enveloping Western Europe, forcing tourists to skimp on ski holidays.

Barnier has tried to focus popular attention on significant Olympic legacies such as new highways, water purification plants, hospitals and schools.

"I don't believe in miracles, and the Games were never supposed to be one for our region," he said. "But we managed in Sur region, as said. But we managed in five years of Olympic preparations to ac-complish what would have normally taken 20 years to build up: a modern infrastruc-ture for the region. We also gained a lot of publicity — so much so that Japanese tourists are coming here for the first time."

Barnier realizes, however, that such benefits are small consolation for towns that may fear they are close to being financially ruined.

"Brides will have to go through a few difficult years," he said, "but we are confi-dent that they will find their way out of this predicamen

A One-Year Ban For Schott Is Cited

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DAYTON, Ohio — Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, will be suspended for one year, according to two reports published Monday, but baseball officials said that no decision had been made. Schott, accused of making racial and ethnic slurs, will be suspend-ed by the ruling executive council, the Dayton Daily News and Los Angeles Times reported. The council will meet later this week, probably Weiterstein Weiterstein and States a Angeles Times reported. The council will meet later this week, probably Wednesday. The council's chairman, Bud Selig, said on Friday that he expected a decision to be made at the meeting. Schott, disputing the council's right to penalize ber, said on Monday: "I haven't heard anything about this. I don't know any-thing about this. These people have no right. They know nothing. It's nothing. It says started by one of them completed?"

nothing. It was started by one cheap employee." "After 25 years in the business and helping lots of people ..." Schott added, before hanging up the phone. Selig could not be reached for comment. Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said a decision had not been made. Schott's lawyer, Robert Bennett, said he had been told the same by the National League's counsel, Robert Kheel.

The Timessaid an American League owner it did not identify told the paper a final decision had been made. The Daily News reported that all owners had been told of the decision, according to an owner the newspace did not identify

that all owners had been tota of the declaration, according to the newspaper did not identify. The allegations first drew public attention last year in a lawsuit-filed by a former Reds controller who claimed Schott had fired him because he opposed her allegedly discriminatory hiring practices. Schott was accused by several people of making racial slurs against blacks, lews and Asians. She has admitted some statements and emission for them and has denied other allegeations.

and apologized for them, and has denied other allegations.

For Japan, Too, a Host's **Fund Pinch**

Reuters

MORIOKA, Japan - The world ski championships are suffering the effects of Japan's financial problems, losing potential sponsors to the economic decline.

The burst in the bubble economy was more severe than we expected," said Toshio Furudate, secretary-general of the organizing committee of the championships, which start here Wednesday.

Furndate said the committee had originally planned to collect half the 2.2 billion yen (\$17.6 million) it is costing to stage the championships from private sponsors. But they fell short by about 200 million yen, prompting the committee to appeal for help from Morioka and

its prefecture, lwate. "We finally solved the shortage with belp from the local communities," Furudate said. "People around the world will be watching this event."

The national daily Asahi Shim-bun said Monday that there had been oo public outcry about the increased burden on the taxpayer.

Many Japanese bope the event will lure industry into the northern Morioka area.

Accola to Compete Switzerland's Paul Accola, last



FSU's Versatile Ward Dislocates Shoulder in **Defeat of Georgia Tech**

The Associated Press Strangely enough, the 1993 Heisman Tropby race may have been affected by a basketball game on the last day of January.

Charlie Ward, the two-sport star who plays point guard and quarter-back for Florida State, dislocated his left shoulder Sunday in the 12th-ranked Seminoles' 96-77 victory over No. 22 Georgia Tech. Ward's status for the remainder one team hele of the basketball season is oot yet start to finish.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL clear. He will need surgery to repair the damage, but a decision won't be made until the football coach, Bobby Bowden, is consulted.

"He will oeed to get it fixed eventually," said the team physician, Kris Stowers.

So how the injury affects Ward's football status - and his status as one of the early front-runners for the Heisman -- remains to be seen.

The important thing for Charlie is this is not his dominant shoul-der." Stowers said. Ward, a righthander, threw for 2,647 yards and 22 touchdowns and finished sixth in the voting for the 1992 Heisman. by 51 members of a nationwide Ward. 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds panel of writers and broadcasters (1.85 meters, 86 kilograms), suffered the injury with 16:17 left in the game battling Georgia Tech's 6-foot-8, 240-pound James Forrest for a loose ball. Ward had nine assists, four steals and three points. The Semi-noles (14-6, 6-2 ACC) were ahead by 60-35 over the Yellow Jackets (11-5. 4-3) when he was hurt.

out the late Chris Street, Val Barnes scored 27 points as Iowa (14-3, 3-2 Big Ten) pulled away down the stretch. Michigan dropped to 16-3, 5-2.

Indiana: Room at the Top Indiana on Mooday became the fifth No. 1 team in The Associated Press college poll this season, a far cry from the past two years, when one team held the top spot from

The Hoosiers (19-2) moved up one spot to replace Kansas (17-2), which held the No. 1 ranking for two weeks before losing at bome to Long Beach State. (See Scoreboard) Preseason choice Michigan, like the Hoosiers a member of the Big Ten, Duke and Kentucky were the other No. 1s. Five different teams held the top ranking in 1989-90, and three - Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri - were from the Big Eight, UNLV and then Duke monopolized the top spot the past two

Indiana hasn't been No. 1 since the middle of the 1982-83 season. when the Hoosiers held the position for two weeks.

The Hoosiers were voted No.

7 Cities Bid to Stage 2000 Games LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Front-runners Sydney and Beijing were among seven cities that met the deadline on Monday to submit bids

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were among seven cities that met the deadline on Monday to submit thus to stage the 2000 Summer Olympics. Milan, Istanbul, Manchester, and Brasilia also submitted candidacy files on the final day, the International Olympic Committee said. They joined Beijing and Berlin, which filed bids last month. The IOC will select the site during a Sept. 23 meeting in Monte Carlo. Istanbul, which would stage the first Olympics on two continents, Manchester and Berlin are considered in the second group of contenders. Brasilia and Milan, whose bids were uncertain until the last minute, are longebute

Janzen Wins Blustery Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona (AP) — Lee Janzen, thriving in blustery weather that troubled others, birdied the last two holes to pull away for a two-stroke victory in the Phoenix Open. His 3-under-par 68 finale on Sunday was enough, considering how others fared in conditions reminiscent of a British Open — wind gusts to 28 mil 46 belowed 2 miles 476 continues of a British Open — wind gusts to

28 mpb (45 kpb) and 3-inch (7.5-centimeter) rough. Andrew Magee, who shot 64 in similar conditions Saturday, was all

alone in second after sinking birdie putts on four of the last six boles. Nevertheless, he had a 72 in the final round and finished at 275. Robert Wrenn, the leader at 11-under after 54 boles, shot a 74 and finished in a four-way tie for third with Mike Springer, Kirk Triplett, and Michael

Jockey Denies Deal With Sheikh

LONDON (Repters) --- The British champion Michael Roberts denied on Monday that he had accented an offer to become the top jockey for the receborse owner Sheikh Mohammed ibn Rashid al Maktoum.

Roberts, widely cited to succeed Steve Cauthen, was reported in the racing press as having agreed on terms with the sheikh. Although confirming that he was to meet the sheikh's racing manager, Anthony Stroud, this week, Roberts said reports of his acceptance were premature. Cauthen split with Sheikh Mohammed last month after refusing to accept

a reduced retainer.

season's World Cup champion, will compete in the world championships in Japan after recovering from a knee injury. The Associated Press reported press accounts from Zurich as saying. "I trained between the gates for

the first time and it went super," he said

Accola, who was injured in a downhill training spill in late De-cember, said he would be in Japan oo Wednesday, and plans to com-pete in the giant slalom on Feb. 12.

No. 9 Iowa 88, No. 7 Michigan Anita Wachter of Austria, the women's overall World Cup leader, during a practice session Monday in Shizukuishi, Japan, for the world skiing championships. The competition begins on Wednesday. Played their first home game with-

and bad 1.610 points. Kentucky (15-1) had the other 14 first-place votes and 1,569 points in moving up two spots. Kansas was third. and was fol-lowed by Cincinnati, Duke, North Carolina, Michigan, Arizona, Iowa and UNLV. Cincinnati and Duke each moved up two places, while North Carolina dropped three, after losing to Wake Forest, and Michigan two, after a loss to Iowa.

"We have agreed to meet but oothing has been signed," Roberts said "I am most definitely interested, but at the moment you can say it is under discussion."

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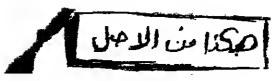
Spartak Moscow, the Russian league champion, beat Minsk of Belarus,

Spartak Moscow, the Russian league champion, ocat Minak of Detarus, 8-0, on Sunday in the first Commonwealth of Independent States Champions' Cup soccer final in Moscow. (Reuters) Club Brugge, the Belgian champion, has appealed a UEFA ruling requiring it to play its European Champions' Cup semifinal series march against Glasgow Rangers in an empty stadium, a club director said Monday. UEFA made the ruling on Friday as punishment for crowd trouble by Brugge supporters during a match against Olympique Mar-seille in France in December. seille in France in December. (Reuters)



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SPORTS SUPERIN Cowboys Cash In, 52-17, as Bills Fold Again in Super Bowl

A Bills' Fan Abroad: Tepid Beer, Super Bore

DARIS -- I guess I've been away from America so long that I was glad my wife was around to help me understand the Super Bowl. I mean, I'm always glad that my wife is around. We could have watched the game at home on Canal Plus, the French

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pay-channel, but we decided to attend a Super Bowl party at a restaurant, the Chicago Meatpackers. For 175 francs (\$32.37), each person not only was allowed inside of

the restaurant, but could also watch the Super Bowi, and eat an authentic American buffet supper and drink American beer. There were other places we might have gone, but when I read that American style pompom cheerleaders would be at the Chicago Meatpackers, I asked my wife to run over and buy us two rickets just as soon as I'd made sure I could put it on my expense account.

put it on my expense account. When I was growing up, the Super Bowl began at 1 P.M. eastern time in the United States, which would have meant 7 P.M. here, which means I could have been in bed all angry and frustrated by 11 P.M. But today, the game starts so late that kickoff is the next day in Europe. After midnight Monday morning, there were bundreds of us whooping at the image sprinting onto the field of Marv Levy, the 64-year-old, erudite, Harvard-educated coach of the Buffalo Bills who obviously never could hear us, who never even would waste a single moment thinking about the people in a restaurant in Paris, but if somehow it occurred to him that we were now 6.000 miles away at 12:15 in the morning chanting. "Marv! Marv! In a restantiant in raits, out it somehow it occurred to hum that we were now 6,000 miles away at 12:15 in the morning chanting, "Marv! Marv! Marv!" he would have stopped in the middle of the field, turned to face us, and asked us very quietly if we were all morons. Then another part of the audience began whooping at the sight of a short, tubby, bad Robert Wagner impersonator. It was Jimmy Johnson.

Everyone hushed for the national anthem. In democratic tradition they let just anyone sing it. His name was Garth Brooks.

The game was about to kick-off, and I was really excited. I was so Inc game was about to kick-on, and I was really extinct. I was so absolutely sure the Buffalo Bills were going to win that I'd bet everything I had left after the entrance fee. Probably that's just me being a Democrat and always pulling for the everyman. Now that I think of it, the last time I'd wagered so much money it was on Angola to upset the United States in the Olympic basketball tournament in Barcelona. That didn't turn out so well. I think the Boston Red Sox are going to win the World Series this year. I bet Amelia Earthart is still alive. Federal deficit, recession, health care, homosexual discrimination, ozone hole - they're all going down in the next four years. I guarantee it.

Wood chairs were set up theater-style in front of large and small television screens in several rooms. A waitress asked what kind of American beer we would like. I hadn't had a Michelob in ages, She handed us the beers and said, "60 francs," My wife, an accountant, said: "You mean eleven dollars and ten cents?

I thought the beer was included." "When you go for your buffet dinner, they'll give you a beer then," the

waitress said. Fortunately there was a lawyer in the andience. He notarized the loan papers, which allowed us to drink the beer provided we agreed to pay the

first installment within 120 days. I began to think back to when I had a fake LD. I could pay \$11.10 and get a whole case of beer then. And that was for cold beer. Not this warm, watery, brown soap-suds American socalled beer.

My wife was nudging me. "People can hear you mumbling," she said.

THIS WAS BECAUSE the sound had gone out and the TV picture L was fuzzy. A close-up of Jimmy Johnson presented him like some kind of corrupt white collar namby-pamby who will agree to go on camera only if his face is scrambled. We watched something that looked like Jim Kelly throwing an interception. People started to boo. The Super Bowl appeared ing three straight." to be one of those old, fun electric football games in which every play coded

with all 22 players vibrating in one corner of the end zone. A British voice came over the intercom: "I'm sorry about the TV problem. The decoder seems to be broken. A new one is on the way. It will



Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly fumbling the ball as he was sacked by Charles Haley. The Cowboys' defense forced a record nine turnovers.

For Buffalo, Record in Futility or a Shot at History?

By Timothy W. Smith New York Times Service PASADENA, California --Frank Reich, the Bills' backup

quarterback, could already see Buffalo's cosch. Marv Levy, spinning his way around the team's third Super Bowl loss. "I know the next time that we

meet as a team, Marv is going to say that sure we lost three straight Super Bowls and that's something that no other team has ever done," Reich said. "But, he's going to say that that puts us in a unique situation. We now have a chance to do something that no other team has

anything about the historical impli-cations of losing three straight Suever done - go to a fourth straight per Bowls. Super Bowl and win one after los-"We can come back again and try to win it next year." Reich said. Although each player had a dif-There's nothing to stop us from ferent reaction to the 52-17 beating doing that. As an active player, history is irrelevant to me." the Bills took in Super Bowl XXVII - running back Thurman Thomas

Bills receiver James Lofton said was embarrassed and receiver Don there's nothing to learn from an-



Record-Setting Defense Boosts Aikman to MVP

By Richard Justice shington Post Service

PASADENA, California - Led forced a record nine turnovers, the Dallas Cowboys crushed the Buffa-lo Bills, 52-17, to win Super Bowl XXVII and finish what a maverick owner and a rookie coach began dreaming of in the spring of 1989. Before a Rose Bowl crowd of 98,374. Troy Aikman won the most valuable player award after a nearperfect performance Sunday in which he completed 22 of 30 passes for 273 yards and four touchdowns. But be could have carved the trophy into small pieces and handed one to Emmitt Smith for his 108 rushing yards, another to wide re-ceiver Michael Irvin for 114 yards and two touchdowns and another for an offensive line that neutralized defensive end Bruce Smith and

the Buffalo defense. Safety Thomas Everett could have gotten a chunk for intercepting two passes, as could have defensive end Charles Haley for forcing a fumble and keeping relentless pressure on the Bills' quarterbacks. Defensive end Jimmie Jones and

linebacker Ken Norton scored after picking up fumbles. The Cowboys won by forcing

two first-quarter scores within 15 by a hrilliant young quarterback seconds, two more in an 18-second and bolstered by a defense that span of the second quarter and three during a stretch of two and a half minutes in the fourth period.

Haley and Everett arrived last summer, when the Jerry Jones and Coach Jimmy Johnson began putting together the final pieces of a champion they'd began building when Jones bought the Cowboys four years ago and promptly got rid of two Texas legends. Coach Tom Landry and Team President Tex Schramm.

Johnson proved his coaching genius, not just in the 46 trades that pulled the Cowboys out of the dumps, but also in now having won at every level. He is the first man to play for a national champion (the University of Arkansas, 1964), 10 coach a national champion (the University of Miami, 1987) and to coach a Super Bowl champion.

"Understand this," he told his players after the game. "as good as you feel right now, you must understand that the love and support you have for each other, the commitment you made is what got you here. Don't ever forget that." The Bills are the first franchise to

lose three straight Super Bowls, and they committed enough mis-

takes to make the NFC's ninth straight victory look easy. Buffalo lost to the New York Giants in 1991 and to the Washington Redskins in 1992. Buffalo played the last two and a half periods Sunday without quarterback Jim Kelly, hut before be left he threw two more intercepnons - in three Super Bowl starts,

Kelly has two touchdown passes and six interceptions. He left the game with a sprained knee in the second quarter. Frank Reich replaced him, but this time there to be was no come-

back. Reich had led Buffalo back from a 35-3 deficit to a 41-38 victory in a first-round playoff game against the Houston Oilers. The Bills hung around for a

while Sunday, trailing by only 14-10 after Steve Christic kicked a 21yard field goal with 3:24 left in the first half. The Cowboys put it away in a span of 18 dizzying seconds that included a pair of Aikman-to-Irvin touchdown passes, one for 19 yards and one for 18. wrapped around a fumble by Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas. Reich got the Bills to within 14 -at 31-17 - with a 40-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Don Beebe as the third quarter ended, but Dallas finished with three more

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We watched something that looked like Jim Kelly being sacked so hard that his entire head popped off into the arms of a fat Dallas lineman, who held it aloft in the end zone. "I can't look," I said. "This football, it's cy. gotten too barbaric."

"What do you mean? It's just another fumble," my wife said. I said. "Oh. of course."

Just then another announcement came over the intercord, "Alex from New York is now going to do the play by play in English for all you football fans! Here's Alex!" throat."

Alex couldn't see any better than we could. He announced, "Thurman Thomas ... it looks like ... one-back ... third carry ... uh"

Just then another loud voice came over the intercom. "Just to remind you, all cocktails, half price!" That was the first we'd heard of half price. The man sitting in front of us immediately ordered two Michelobs. The waitress came back with them. She said, "60 francs."

"I thought it was half price," the man said,

"Cocktails," she said,

"Cocktails! You're charging 60 france when we've been sitting through

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this crap for a half-hour?" The waitress shrugged. At least we could see her face clearly. Behind her we saw something that looked like Jhn Kelly throwing another interception. My wife suggested that this presentation of the game was merely the dream sequence from some American TV show, like "Dallas." Suddenly the picture was going to turn clear, Victoria Principal would be in the shower, Bobby Ewing would be alive, and Jim Kelly would not have tossed away the entire Super Bowl.

"Weren't there supposed to be cheerleaders here?" I heard somebody ask.

"Cheerleaders?" a waitress said politely. "No. Never." Suddenly the televisions all turned clear. The andience checred. Then 14, Bufficito 7. the game stopped. We were shown a commercial for the World League which, based on the attendance figures garnered by that league this past season when it declined to present one single game, is as effective as advertising an Edsel.

By second quarter's end the game was pretty much decided. We stayed for the halftime show. While the stage was being built at midfield we were shown highlights from one of the two NFL videos you get free with a subscription to Sports Illustrated. Suddenly there were several explosions, and then a dancer appeared on stage. He began lip-synching to recorded music. His hair was long and stringy. His nose looked like the property of the new and strange Brace Jenner. I recognized nothing else about him.

"That's Michael Jackson," someone tried to tell me. Michael Jackson? I haven't been away that long. I know what Michael Jackson looks like. They must think we're all suckers.

Beebe said some players were in other Super Bowl loss.

shock — the resounding theme in the Bills' locker room was resilien-cy. Maybe the Bills' owner, Ralph You continue on What's funny is Wilson, summed it up for his team you talk about the sweet taste of when he said, "It's disappointing, but I'm not going to walk outside victory. When you lose a ball game you look at your wife and she's a this locker room and slit my little prettier. You appreciate the broat." small things and the many gifts that Backup running back Kenneth God has given your life."

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LOS ANGELES - Women's rights activists misinterpreted a report on football's link to violence against women, the study's author said.

The author, Garland F. White, a sociologist at Old Dominion University, said Sheila Kuchl, a lawyer, erred when she told reporters Thursday that the study showed that beatings went up by 40 percent after games won by the Washington Redskins during the 1988-89 season. "We didn't publish that," White said Sunday. "What we said was that

after the Redskins won, we found that women's trips to emergency rooms were slightly higher than average. We found that significant but something in need of much further research."

At a pre-Super Bowl news conference, Kuchl, Linda Mitchell of the media watchdog group Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting and other activists said shelters and violence hot lines got more calls from victims on Super Bowl Sunday than on any other day of the year.

The activists also announced that NBC would air a public-service announcement against domestic violence. The announcement aired dur-ing Sunday's pre-game show. An NBC spokesman, Curt Block, told The Washington Post that the network had decided to air the message because the "cause is a good one" and not because of any link, real or imagined, between domestic violence and football.

Kuehl, who cited the study to illustrate a connection between football viewing and violence against women, said she did not think she had distorted the research. She said she did not talk to the researchers, but had read an article outlining the study in a journal, "Violence and Victims."

"I was simply quoting from their own summary of the research." she said. "As I read these numbers, one of the tables does show an increase in admissions of 40 percent over the average intakes. It doesn't say that after every game there was a 40 percent increase. And I can't say that every

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But at both ends of the gender gap, a

growing number of artists are displaying raised consciousnesses about the eternal

battle of the sexes and helping to, if not

erase, then at least recast many of coun-

try's male-female stereotypes into more

enlightened models. This updated sensibility is a function of

a several factors. For one, country music

has been appealing of late to a different breed of fan — adults who grew up on

rock and have found in country music the

kind of listener-friendly melodies and nar-

rative styles that bave been elbowed off

the airwaves by youth-oriented grunge,

metal and hip-hop. But the standard if-it's-too-loud-you're-

too-old argument fails to recognize one

crucial point: from its very beginnings, country music has been an adult medium.

with an adult tone and addressing adult

concerns, Yet nobody saw adults running

for country cover during the British inva-

sion of the '60s or when punk exploded in

The last time country music cantured

rock's face in the '70s.

ART BUCHWALD

Country Music Ain't What It Used to Be

WASHINGTON - A TV reporter shoved a microphone into my face last week and asked, "How do you think President Clinton is doing in his first eight days?"

I was reluctant to reply because I always write an in-depth piece on a president's first eight days. So I just said that his administration was an utter failure and President Clinton should resign and turn over the running of the

country to the able Al Gore. Instead of the reporter leaving

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it at that, he kept pressing me as to why Clinton had failed to live up to the promise 43 percent of the country had

for him. I responded, "His inexperience showed up as soon as be took office. He didn't even know that the attorney general's baby sitter needed a green card. Do you know why?

Buchwald

They don't have any illegal Peruvian aliens in Arkansas The man keps shoving the microphone down my throat. He said,

Leftist Magazine Shuts in Israel

The Associated Press J ERUSALEM -- New Outlook, the leftist-Zionist magazine that philosopher Martin Buber helped found to promote peace between Jews and Arabs, is shutting down after 35 years.

"We simply ran out of money," the editor Chaim Shur said Monday. "The economic situation reduced our funds." New Outlook relied almost entirely on funds raised among readers overseas. It had advisory boards in the United States and Britain.

The English-language bimonthly, whose circulation never reached more than 5.000, had an impact beyond its size, Opinion makers used it as a forum to discuss the peace process. The final issue dated January-February attacked Israel's recent deportation of more than 400 suspected Muslim militants.

The 7-Day Honeymoon "But most attorneys general's baby-sitters don't have green cards. That isn't enough to impeach a president."

"His foreign policies have been a failure. Look at Serbia, Bosnia, Somalia and Israel. Nothing has changed in the last eight days. And shall I tell you the reason? It's because Hillary Clinton is not interested. If the first lady isn't curious about foreign affairs, why should the president be?"

The reporter accidentally wrapped the mike wire around my neck. "People say what bugs them the most is that in just over a week the president has been unable to balance the budget. Do they have a right to he upset? Yes, they do. Many mornings at

dawn when the voters assumed that Clinton was in his office working on the deficit, TV showed him out ogging with his Secret Service men. We didn't elect a part-time presi-

I thought we were finished, but "What would you give Socks the cat in the first eight days?"

the press."

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American voters?

land, is concerned about the eight

days that Clinton has squandered

I sensed that the interview was

almost up because the reporter

moved his knee out of my stomach.

"How do you think President Clin-

ton can save himself during the rest

When we're free to love anyone we choose. When this world's big enough for all differ-"The cat is the only bright spot ent views When we can all worship from our own kind so far. Many people predicted that he could never take the place of the of pew Then we shall be free." Bush dog, Millie. But he has sur-

prised everyone. He is quiet and willing to listen. The president's In so doing, he poses a direct challenge to country's traditionally conservative pooffice is open to him at all times. He's not one of those White House sitions on sexual preference, political affil-

By Billy Altman

N EW YORK - Time was when listen-ers tuning into a country radio sta-tion had a pretty good idea what kind of music they were likely to find. For de-

cades, country songs meant stories of

rabble-rousing, working-class everymen

loving, cheating on and/or crawling back

to strong, understanding girlfriends, wives

soaked, moralistic ruminations about a

fixed set of mandatory topics (prison, reli-

gion, mom) and certain basic sociopoliti-

cal tenets (when in doubt, wave the flag),

and there, with few exceptions, was the

Lately, however, country has been rede-fining itself, particularly when it comes to the relationship between the sexes, and

even its supposedly firmest cliches have

been dropping off lyric sheets faster than

an unsecured payload falling off the back end of an 18-wheeler on the interstate.

Garth Brooks's recent album, "The Chase," for example, found the singer-

songwriter using his megastar pulpit to

attack some of country's longest-standing

attitudes with the anthemic eye-opener

Throw in an undercurrent of alcohol-

or mistresses.

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"We Shall Be Free":

iation and religious persuasion. "We Shall Be Free" is no isolated statecats who bothers him unless it is absolutely necessary. Socks's main ment, either -a fact underscored by other virtue is that he refuses to talk to tracks on the album, most notably, "Face to Face," in which a date-rape victim is both supported and encouraged in a court-room confrontation with her attacker, and "As soon as Clinton's seven-day honeymoon was over, the public turned on him. Is that par for "That Summer," in which a young, virginal fieldhand learns about sex from a wid-

owed farm woman. Put the messages of these songs together and one begins to understand not only why Brooks is selling millions of albums to "He's lucky be had seven days. Until Clinton gets a Desert Storm under his belt, he is going to be country's predominantly female audience, criticized for all his domestic and but also why the music is drawing new foreign programs. Even the Demo-cratic Congress, one of the most agreeable legislative bodies in the followers from outside its customary

strongholds. The old country song just ain't what it used to be. Yes, there are still hurt-pride bunks like Billy Ray Cyrus pining over their achy-breaky hearts; the home-firesburning housewife that Reba McIntyre sings about will continue to look out the window and wonder "Is There Life Out There?" without venturing forth herself.



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Mary-Chapin Carpenter, one of a new breed of singers who are bringing a different perspective to country music.

the public's attention to an even remotely comparable degree was in the "Urban Cowboy" days of the early '80s. But in retrospect, that revival seems to have been more a fashion-driven fad than anything else, with denim jeans replacing polyester leisure suits and the mechanical bull replacing the mirrored ball for the postdisco crowd. The music served merely as a background accessory, created no major stars and carried little import.

What's going on now, though, definitely is a movement. And its leaders --- Brooks, Clint Black, Rosanne Casb and Mary-Chapin Carpenter - clearly display a different perspective than those of an earlier era. Country's new songs, like its old songs, still focus on the social currents rumbling through American life -- remember, this is a genre that prides itself on being real people's music.

But the observations being made, and the conclusions being drawn, about such well-traveled terrain as drinking and ca-rousing, loving and losing and familial responsibilities, reflect the influences of PEOPLE

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She's Not Blue Enough For Some Habsburgs

Francesca Thyssen-Bornemiser, 34, baroness, ex-jetsetter and heir-ess to one of the world's most valuable private art collections - her dad is the German steel magnate Heinrich Thyssen - isn't quite good enough for the imperial Habsburg family. Her marriage on Sunday to Karl von Habsburg-Lothringen, 32, the grandson of the last Austrian emperor, has chilled the bloeblood of what's left of the Austrian nobility. Four brothers of Otto von Habsharg, Karl's father, were absent from the wedding fes-tivities in Mariazell. One tabloid reported that angry Catholics would renounce their faith if the bride dared to be married in white.

Sir Dirk Bogarde and Sir John Mills were among the actors who gathered in London to pay tribute to Sir John Gielgud, 88, who re-ceived the first annual Shakespeare Globe Trust Award.

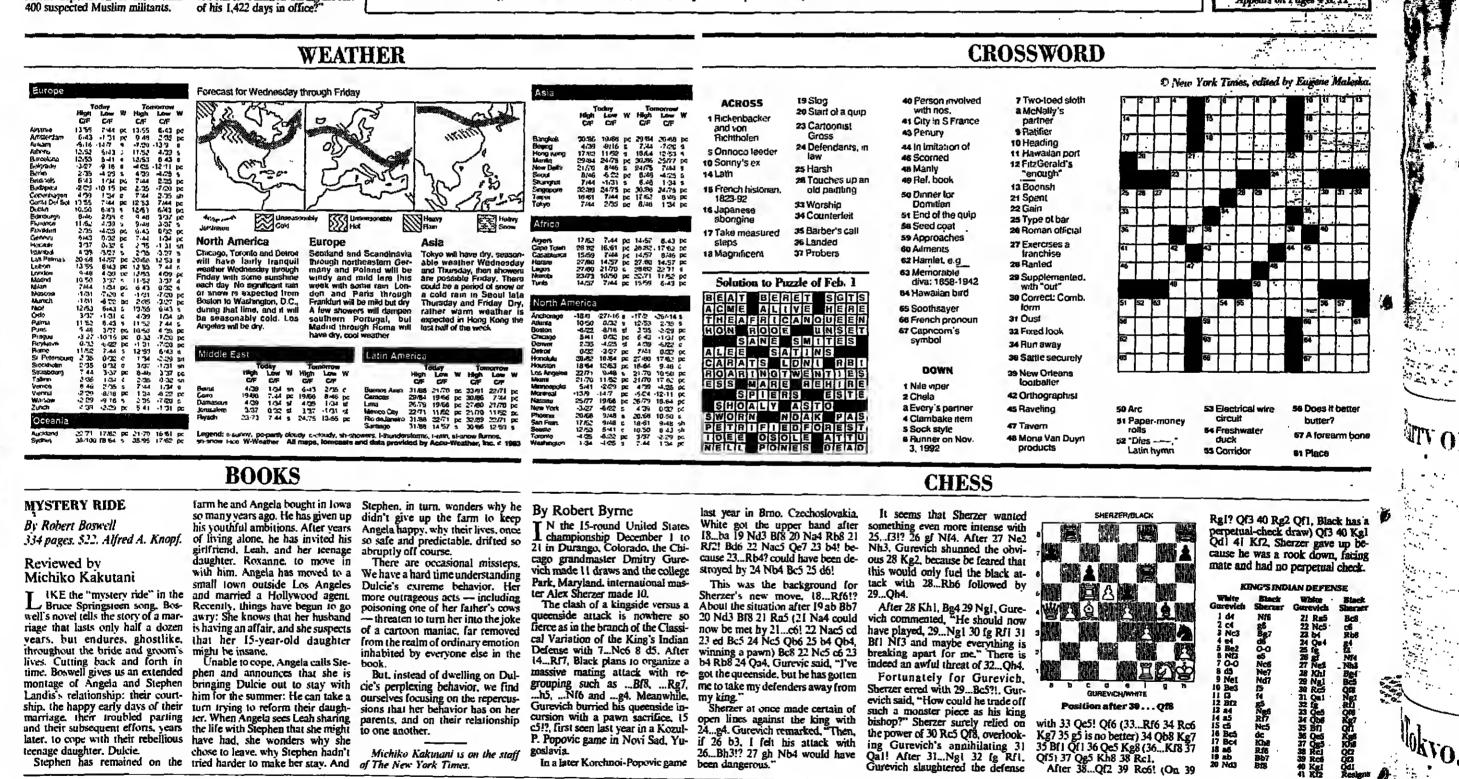
Prince Andrew has gone off to the California desert. The estructure dusband of the Duchess of York is staying with a longtime friend, Walter H. Annenberg, in Rancho Mirage. "This is just a pri-vate visit," said Annenberg, who knew Andrew when Annenberg was U. S. ambassador to Britain.

The normally reclusive Michael Jackson has taken to getting out in public. On Feb. 10, the singer, who hasn't spoken to a TV interviewer in nearly a decade, is sitting down with Oprah Winfrey for a live 90minute primetime interview. That follows appearances at the Clinton inauguration, the NAACP Image Awards and the Super Bowl. Said Darryl Clark, a spokesman, to En-tertainment Weekly: "He's never been that accessible. But how long can you he quiet and have people say what they want about you?

Whoopie Goldberg and Chevy Chase were named Monday as the woman and man of the year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

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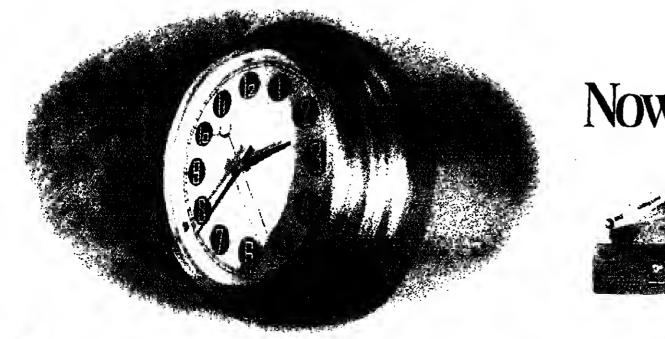
concerns like feminism, the men's movement, the environment and AIDS. For the men, macho swagger is out and ego-secure emotional maturity is in. Brooks's "Everytime That It Rains," a ballad about a failed attempt at re-creating a chance sexual encounter, ends in (of all things) friendship. Clint Black's 1989 debut hit, "A Better Man," avoids tearsin-your-beer self-pity in describing the breakup of a long-term relationship:

I'm leaving here a better man Knowing you this way Things I couldn't do before now I think I can And I'm leaving here a better man.

If country music is a gauge of what Middle America thinks and feels, it's probably safe to say that happy hour will never be the same and that in country music at least, the "kinder, gentler" Amer-ican envisoned by George Bush may final-ly have manifested itself.

Billy Altman, who writes about pop music for Entertainment Weekly, wrote this for The New York Times.

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